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PRO-GERMAN EDITOR IN FRANCE EXECUTED

DIRECTOR OF BONNET ROUGE IS SECOND TO PAY PENALTY OF BOLOISM.

PARIS, July 17.— (Havas Agency.)—M. Duval, director of the Germanophile news-paper Bonnet Rouge, was ex-

FOREIGN. M. Duval, former editor of French paper convicted of treason, is executed by French; sec-ond execution to follow expose of Boloism in France.

# OLD ALL GROUND TAKEN FROM TEUTONS. French Resistance Balks Enemy at Every Point.

Ali Baba and the Forty Commissions.



# COUNTER-ATTACK TO CUT OFF GERMAN ARMY NOW PROSPECT.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—While official reports from official reports from Gens. Pershing and Bliss were too clated to permit formal conclusions the western front, it was clear that the crisis was passed and the ene-

Neither Secretary Baker nor Gen.

point just east of the original American positions on the Marne in the Jaulgonne sector to the wooded region west of Rheims. It is possible that the activity on the German left, in these woods, will result in a fanking operation at Rheims itself, but officers here were not inclined to think so:

To most observers the center of interest was the twelve-mile stretch

BROTHERS AND SONS FIGHTING IN FRANCE; IT'S OUR WAR NOW.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS The Times' Own War Correspond [SPECIAL CABLE.]

Remely, now undersees involving the section of M. Duval is the section of M. Duval is the second growing out of the German propagands of "Boloism" or "depaired in her newspanied beaching of a single section of M. Duval and six associates began on April 28 and concluded May 15 with the death sentence being imposed upon Duval and the six others being given prison that the sovern-terms ranging from two to ten years. Louis J. Maivy, former Minister of the Interior, is now on trial charged with treason, through his connection with the affair.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMEDUP.

Reither Secretary Baker nor Gen. March, Chief of Staff, would express an opinion as to the situation, but often officers generally regarded the battle as more than half won. As press accounts and the brief official communiques from Paris and Berlin have so far disclosed the situation, the great thrust has been ence being imposed upon Duval and the six others being given prison that the sovern-terms ranging from two to ten years. Louis J. Maivy, former Minister of the Interior, is now on trial charged with treason, through his connection with the affair.

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er some of the steel shortage is due to steel being secured by war es-sential factories which have later sold this steel to non-essential manufacturers.

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WASHINGTON, July 17. - Com-

However, No One is Worrying Much Except the Undertaker.

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L IS NOW IN PARIS!

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXLUSIVE DIS-PATCH.] PARIS, July 17 .- The Germans have entered Paris, aft-

er nearly four years of bloody The course taken by the first the Marne, keeping entirely to fluence with the Seine, con

Little resistance was offered The commander of Paris military zone has take immediate action.

The Germans were corps from the Marne battlefield. Some residents fear about 93,000 more will float in to

**BATTLE SUMMARY** 

DEVELOPMENTS IN OFFENSIVE. Undated War Resume by the Associated Press.

Although the Germans are still attacking the Allied lines viciously on both sides of the Rheims salient, what gains they are making continue to be small ones, on isolated sectors and seemingly are confined to the region along the Marne and immediately southwest of

region along the same and commediately southwest of Rheims.

Eastward from the cathedral city through Champagne the French report they are holding the enemy and keeping their line intact.

Everywhere the battles are being stubbornly contested, and where the French and Italians have been compelled to give ground it has been only after the infliction of extremely heavy casualties on the lavaders. The Americans nowhere have been forced to withdraw. At Fossoy, near the bend of the Murne, between Chateau Thierry and Dormans, they have made further improvements in their positions. Like their French comrades the Americans also have been engaged in violent fighting.

THREATEN RHEIMS. THREATEN RHEIMS.

It becomes increasingly apparent the German command is attempting the blotting of the Rheims salient and the straightening of the line eastward through Champagne toward Verdun. The hardest fighting of Tuesday was southwest of Rheims, where the enemy is endeavoring to break through the hill and forest of that region, reach the railroad running from Rheims to Epernay and force the evacuation of Rheims.

and force the evacuation.

Rhelms.

In the endeavors the German war Office asserts the Germans have driven back the Allied troops on the mountain of Rheims, between Mantenal and north of Pourcy, the lastnamed place being a scant five miles distant from the Rheims-Epernay railroad. The French

FRENCH REGAIN LOSSES.

It is reported that French reserves have entered the fighting line along the Marne and that to the north of La Chapelle-Monthodon they have recaptured lost territory. The Germans, as was expected, have brought up fresh forces in an endeavor to push forward their projecting in this region. There is a veritable deluge of shells from the guns of both sides along the entire Marne front.

On the British front in Northern France and Flanders the Germans are keeping up violent bombardments of various sectors, using both gas and high-explosive shells. Gas has been used extensively on the Villers-Bretonneaux sector, where the British for several days past have been delivering successful patrol attacks and taking prisoners. The Albert sector is coming in for an increased shower of shells of all kinds. Nowhere, however, has the German command seen fit as yet to start an infantry engagement, if one is contemplated.

In Albania the French and Italian troops continue to make progress against the Austrians and in the Italian sector, up in the mountains, repeated Austrian attacks have been repulsed by the Italians.

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# **OUR TROOPS BEAT ENEMY**

Kaiser's Crack Divisions Fail to Inflict a Single Reverse on the Green Soldiers Under Pershing.

BY EDWIN L' JAMES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 17 teau Thierry and Dormans. From Chateau Thierry to Courteme the enemy has been completely thrown back across the Marne and

furious Hun onslaught they have held fast with a tenacity

Epernay railroad. The French official communication admits that the Germans hold the line west of Nanteuil-Lafosse, about a mile and a half south of Pourcy and relatively five miles west of the railroad.

The German War Office is now claiming the capture of 18,000 prisoners since the present offensive began.

FRENCH REGAIN LOSSES.

# UAT ALL POINTS ATTACKED

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

American troops are holding today all the gains made yesterday against the Germans on the Marne front between Chae counter-attacks by the French and Americans last night rushed the Germans back to the river on a line running through Savigny. Bois de Conde, North Chezy, Ferme des Close Milon to Nelse

Despite violent attacks thrown against them and bloody fightng the American troops have suffered no reverse. Against the has awakened enthusiasm and praise from French ranks. I asked a French high officer last night what he thought of the conduct of the American troops fighting east of Chateau Thierry. He replied: "They have covered themselves with glory. They are glorious."

"They have covered themselves with glory. They are glorious of his role in the battle depended largely on what the Americans did. To apprehend what they have accomplished it should be understood that Sunday we held the line alons the Marne from Chateau Thierry to just west of Jaulgonne.

Since then we have thrown troops into battle so that from a point due south of Jaulgonne to just west of Nelse le Repons we are fighting with the French.

When the Germans bunched the many in the second line. These included many crack bodies such as the Fifth, Second and Third Guard divisions; several regiments of Jacquest regiments of Jacquest and the second fifteenth Bavarian Division. Tenth Division and its reserve, the Seventh Division of Magdeburg and Saxon Twenty-third Division.

Some of the first-line troops were relieved and the second-line units

HERO OF DARDANELLES BARS GERMAN PATHWAY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

71TH THE FRENCH FORCES IN FRANCE, July 17 .- Gen. Goupagne. It was he who, to the east of Rheims, in one day brought the he of Germans to a standstill with comparatively insign his own men. About twenty enemy divisions, At the same

About twenty enemy divisions have been identified in the first line of this sector of the front alone. By the end of the first day of fighting half of these divisions had been badly malled.

The precaution the French had taken before the Teuton offensive began was such that the Germans were unable to capture a single prisoner in the Champagne during the several days preceding the attack. The Germans thus were deprived of the possibility of obtaining information regarding the French plans.

When the German artillery preparations started on the night of the 14th, and the flashes from thousands of guns were so vivid that they lighted up—the streets of Chalons, nearly twenty miles from the front, the French replied with an equally powerful fire, and everything for many miles trembled until dawn, when the German larganty came over.

The advancing waves were of great density, giving the hundreds of French 75s a point-blank target.

At the same time small centers of resistance composed of French advanced posts opened fire with machine guns, which did terrific acceution. These isolated detachments held up the enemy masses for several days ample time for their comrades guarding the line of resistance to organize and bring into the enemy, sliving ample time for their comrades guarding the line of resistance to organize and bring into play all their means of defans. Then they retired slowly, at times being compelled to fight strong bodies of the enemy, who had succeeded in Passing their positions.

Lisut. Tranchard, with twenty-free mean, was caught between the French and German barrages and treatment and the section.

Lisut. Tranchard, with twenty-free mean, was caught between the bayons and received the cross of the Legion of Honor on the field.

The perfect execution of Gen.

Gouraud's defense plans prevented though during twenty-four hours the German Crown Prince sent three in the Legion of Honor on the field.

### GERMAN DRIVE BELIEVED FORCED BY HOME UNREST.

WASHINGTON, July 17.— Commandering of all steel supplies that the Germans with their communication lines seriously meanaged.

HUNS IN TRAP.

It was believed that unless the Germans can widen out their postion they will be compelled to fall steel not needed for the war will occurrence of the tother their postion that the representation of the setting of the control of less essential industrial attacks have been repulsed by the Italians.

ARREST NEGRO LW.W.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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# Flower of the German Armies Again Being Slaughtered Along Banks of Historic Marn

# TAISER'S CRACK TROOPS ARE MET AND MASTERED.

### Hindenburg's Jealously Trained Divisions Shattered and Beaten by Armies Under Foch.

BY WALTER DURANTY AND G. H. PERRIS. (ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, July 16 .- How striking was the

At that hour theres appeared indications of a renewal out the sand of the Rheims while and the work of the second of the conversal to contribute sand of Rheims. On the old front of Champagne significant with the conversal to contribute sand of Rheims. On the old front of Champagne significant with the contribute of t

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### "AMERICAN FLAG FORWARD" IS REPLY TO RETIREMENT ORDER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

low the counsels of our masters, the French, but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is unendurable and none

of American forces south of the Marne on Monday afternoon after Conde-en-Brie. The French commander informed the American

sage, which is quoted by the correspondent of the Matin, the Amersched their counter-attack and the lost ground was soon recovered, with an additional half mile taken from the Germani

# ROOSEVELT IS GLAD SON

ly injured in action in France was C. W. McKelvey, No. 1646 Magnolia

derman army once again is as measured and masses of men poured and cross.

Perhaps the most singular fact about the situation on the battle preparation opened at 10 mins after midnight and the infansamult at 4:30 a.m. French were everywhere sourced with sembination of ras and smokels. Which produced noxious its that no action took place were everywhere sourced with sembination of ras and smokels. Which produced noxious its that isloated the groups of defenders and made the giving receiving of orders and any sort combined movement very difficult with the situation of the series of the

was without official information from France regarding the death of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, who was reported by the Havas Agency as having been shot down behind the German lines while engaging two German airplanes.

It was assumed that a report would be made in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, which has been delayed in transmission.

BABY IN WHITE HOUSE,

[SYA. P. NIGHT WIRE]

venue. Muir McKelvey, who, belag fore he entered the service, lived at

Raymond McKelvey.

IN FRANCE, THE YOUNGER

An official telegram stating that

RUT, EDUCATORS URGE.

Trips along the South American coast. He has made seven trips across the Atlantic ocean with a convoy cruiser. When he is again fit for duty he is assigned to a new progress north of fit for duty he is assigned to a new progress north of the Does NOT LIE IN OLD.

TIME TRADITIONS.

[EY A. P. DAY WIRE]

BERKELEY, July 17.—Tearing down false values and long-standing traditions in the schools and the substitution of educational methods which will meet the need of the wabash. He came to California in 1863. He came to California in 1863.

which will meet the need of the times, is urged by educators attend-ing the conference of the California High School Teachers' Association



ISY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1

PARIS, July 17.—The Germans last night threw new forces into the battle on the front south of the Marne and attacked the Allied lines north of St. Agnan, the War Office announced today. The enemy succeeded in penetrating into Bourdonnerie. The battle is ontinuing in the woods immediately to the south of this point.

On the front farther to the east the French held the enemy in the southern outskirts of the Bouquiery Wood and at the village of Nesles.

A powerful attack likewise was made by the Germans in the direction of Monvoisin, but was driven from this locality by a French

f this point.

"Farther east, despite very vigorous ttacks, the French held the enemy a the southern outskirts of louquiny Wood and at the village of leesles. The Germans likewise aunched a powerful attack in the lirection of Menvolson, on the south Muir McKelvey, above, and

cause of temporary eye trouble. Late last year he tried again and was accepted in the aviation service. He was sent to Kelly Field and then to Augusta, Ga.

Learning that eight months more of training would be required before he could see active service, and that regular infantry was soon to go, he, with forty-two other men, asked to be transferred to an infantry regiment of the National Army. Three weeks later he was in France and soon after that at the front.

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[RY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]
BERLIN (via London) July 17.—
Eighteen thousand prisoners have been taken by the Germans in the present offensive, according to the claim of the War Office in its re-

in the region of Vrigny broke down completely.

"East of Rheims, German attacks were fruitless, notably in the region of Prunay. A renewed attack by the enemy in the direction of Beaumont, on the south side of the Vesle, southwest of Prunay, suffered a sangulnary repulse. The French positions throughout have been maintained intact."

The text of the French official statement tonight reads:

"The battle continued today with stubbornness along the whole front. West of Rheims, despite his efforts, the enemy was not able to make

# OUR CASUALTIES

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MINOTON, July 17.—John D.

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BABY IN WHITE HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Quentin Roosevelt was the baby of the Roosevelt was the baby of the Roosevelt administration and his granks at the White House and school are affectionately remembered in November, 1897, when his father was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The Times.

The Deported D.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VIRGINIA (Minn.) July 17.—The Minnesots Federation of Labor at the annual session here today passed a resolution ordering the calling of a caucus in St. Paul August 24 next for the organization of a separate Heart Church. Archbishop Jimenez of the Washington. He was born here in November, 1897, when his father was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The Doy was a born naturalist and many were the stories told of his early days in the White House Remedy Ca, Chicago.

PARIS, July 17.—"We regret being unable on this occasion to fol-

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The War Department late tonight still

# istoric Marne Franco-American Co-operation Proves Success at Front.

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FIRES RAVAGE SANDS OF ACRES.

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(Continued from First Page.)

ment at Berlin "had nothing to do with the Mail."

In his statement, Mr. Nissen said:
"Immediately after the beginning of the European war it was felt by many people who at that time sympathized with the cause of Germany, that the American press was publishing one-sided and biased news. Someone, I don't know who, conceived the idea of acquiring a New York newspaper, printed in the English language, so that in it might be published unbiased and truthful news regarding the conflict between the two groups of belligerents in Europe.

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NEW YORK, July 17.—Examina NEW YORK, July 17.—Examination of George von Skal, former managing editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, it was stated tonight, disclosed that soon after the war began German sympathizers in this country organized "The League of the Iron Cross of German Pariots in America," and Von Skal was elected secretary. Christ Rebhan appears in the records as chairman and Dr. Gustave Scholer as treasure.

fund, the object of which, according to the certificates, was the "supportance of an offensive be indefinitely repeated."

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FORTY-SIX THOUSAND FIRST AUGUST DRAFT.

CALIFORNIA'S QUOTA CAMP FREMONT GETS ALL. WEST FROM NEBRASKA.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Forty-six thousand men from all States

GERMANS TRY TO STEM OUTPUT OF SHIPYARDS.

MALICIOUS REPORTS OF MEN FUTED BY BOARD.

propagands has been turned against the shipbuilding industry in a vain effort to stem the growing output of ships which are to carry men and possible for fire flexity.

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BIG CORRUPTION | Publisher Accused of Pro-Germanism.



Dr. E. A. Rumeley, of the New York Evening Mail, o has been arrested on a Federal warrant charging perjury. Federal officials contend the Mail is owned by the imperial German government, being purchased in June, 1915, with money derived from sale of German war bonds in this country. Rumeley is alleged to to have made a false return to A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in regard to ownership of the paper.

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WASHINGTON, July 17.—There is only one opinion in official circles as to the note addressed by Baron won Burian, the Austro-Hungarian won Burian, the Aus as to the note addressed by Baron torn to pleces.

forces.

A study of the Burlan note by officials here reveals nothing new.

Aside from the evident purpose to make it easy for the Entente Powers to discuss peace by polite language and apparently reasonable terms, the and apparently reasonable terms, the note is taken to indicate a growing fear on the part of the Austrian government of the effect of the propaganda which American agents, particularly, and Italian and French, are conducting among the Jugo-Slavs and Czecho-Slovaks and other nationalities in the dual empires. Thus Baron Burian's argument is directed to meet the American assertion of the right of self-regeneration of small nations, and it is gathered from reading between the lines of his note that he is quite willing that this principle of self-regeneration should be applied to the peoples in Entente countries, but reserves to the Austrian and German governments the right to absolute control of the subjugated nations within cannot accept even the indirect rule their borders. In this he follows of Germany over her."

WASHINGTON, July 17.—There mans, who negotiated the Brest-is only one opinion in official circles Litovsk treaty whereby Russia was "SENSELESS WARFARE"

BY ATTANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The
ustro-Hungarian government re-Austro-Hungarian government regards the war as "senseless and purposeless bloodshed," and believes it might be ended when the Allies again manifest feelings of humanity. Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, made this statement in the concluding portion of his address to the Austrian and Hungarian Premiers, Tuesday, according to dispatches from Vienna.

TO FREE BELGIUM. . [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
LONDON, July 17.—German
newspapers give prominence to an

# Statements maliciously circulated to the effect that more men are AMERICANS SHOOT DOWN

### YANKEE METTLE RALLIES ALLIES.

Europeans Frankly Surprised At Americans' Feats.

French Stimulated to Deeds of Increased Valor.

German Morale Weakened by Fierce Resistance.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

[Copyright.] LONDON, July 17.-In English nilitary circles the American performance on the Marne is the general topic of conversation. Splendid French resistance is an old story, but every demonstration of American efficiency brings a fresh outourst of enthusiasm.

Frankly, Europeans are surprised They did not expect it. The out-standing fact in Monday's battle, as they see it, is that American troops front have proved their mettle, and this gives immense encour agement to the European armies in the field and the civilian communities behind. With each succeeding proof that Americans in the battle line can hold up their end, our al-lies become more confident of ulti-

nate victory over the Germans, It is pointed out that similar en uragement is given all of our own roops who have not thus far been engaged. Friendly competition mong our own units and between among our own units and between curselves and our allies in deeds of valor becomes a great force to pro-mote efficiency. English commenta-tors believe they saw this force al-ready at work in the fine perform-ance of the French troops, which Monday was even above their usual high average.

"A BIT ROUGH."

The promptness of the American counter-attack was especially commented upon. The way the Americans came back recalls a story given around and first told to King George by an American officer from France. An Australian was asked on the day after the Fourth of July what he thought of American soldiers. "A BIT ROUGH."

ers. "They're fine," he replied, "but a

FEARS OF REVOLUTIONS

DISPLAYED IN AUSTRIA.

Peace Offensive is Believed Planned to Follow German Drive.

It is believed the pan-Germanists demanded their linning in central political governments as well as in military operations. They got their wish and Monday's blow marks the initiation of their programme. Assuming that it is the main stroke, and not preliminary to a large-scale attack elsewhere, it is regarded here as a comparative failure.

Levelutionists in the army, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. Ten Belgians and two German noncommissioned officers have been arrested.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—There mans, who negotiated the Brestles only one opinion in official circles Litovsk treaty whereby Russia was

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Instead of raising German morale at the front and inside of Germany, it must have a reverse effect, because it discloses the strength of the Allies and tends to confirm the strong conviction that they are a match for the enemy even under present conditions.

GERMAN MORALE GONE.

GERMAN MORALE GONE. While Americans are pouring in reinforcements, the German leaders will find it impossible to maintain the "will to victory," and the senti-ment expressed by Kuehlmann will again become dominant and further

front.

Anything short of gains that will bring the enemy within shelling distance of Paris will be regarded here as a defeat for the Germans in their great offensive. Only such a gain would enable them to make progress without waiting to prepare another set of offensives. Such a process, requiring six or eight weeks' time, even if possible at all in the circumstances, is increasingly difficult for the Germans, because of their relative loss of strength in reserves of

ive loss of strength in reserves of men and material.

The Germans have suffered heavy ensualties and the Allied armies will

### LONDON PAPERS GIVE OUR MEN CHIEF GLORY.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 17.—Prominence
is again given to the fighting of the Americans at Fossoy and Jaulgonne on Monday by the newspapers of London. Commenting editorially, the Telegraph says:

"The feature of the battle upon which the eyes of the entire world are fixed and those of the enemy

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Navy Board to Promote Hundred WASHINGTON, July 17. - The Navy Selection Board began se today to recommend officers for promotion. It is expected about twenty-isix rear-admirals, 114 captains and 240 commanders will be named with corresponding numbers in the lower ranks, in accord with the navy's war expansion.





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### **OUR MEN HOLD** FAST TO GAINS.

(Continued from First Page.) drive Monday morning it was with the objective of sweeping from Chateau Thierry through Courboin, through Montigny and thence south to Epernay and Chalons, the grand objective. Montigny was to have been reached on the first day through the Americans. It was after an extraordinarily vicious artillery preparation that the Germans got their troops across the Marne at ten points between Chateau Thierry and Dormans. Against the Americans then holding the south bank of the Marne up through Mezy the cans then holding the south bank of the Marne up through Mezy the crack German (deleted) guard di-vision got across about 15,000 by the use of canvas boats in great num-bers. Most of the crossing was in two places near Fossoy and Mezy. Between 3 o'clock and 10 o'clock the Germans advanced against the Americans to a line running through Fossoy and Crezancy.

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When we counter-attacked about noon the Germans were thrown back, and at midnight no Germans were on this side of the Marne up to Jaulgonne.

CRACK DIVISION DESTROYED. Reliable reports say that the mericans practically destroyed a mated we killed or wounded 7000 and our prisoners were 1100, most of whom were taken by three companies of our troops, 750 men.

Meanwhile the German line to our right had swept down from Courtemont around south of the Bois de Conde and south of St. Agnan around to Comblizy.

The French retook St. Agnan and La Chapelle Monday afternoon, with

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LONDON, July 17 .- Of the 637,927 American troops brought to Europe in the months of April, May and British ships, according to a of Commons today by Sir Leo tary to the Ministry of Ship-"Arrangements are being

ry larger numbers in the fu-

the west German Hank. By 2 o clock our combined forces had retaken La Chapelle and St. Agnan, as well as the important Hill 241 and Hill 223.

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CRACK TROOPS. FOE HELD EVERYWHERE

(Continued from Second Page.) and the main defense is nowhere lost. Not a single cannon has fallen lost. Not a single cannon has f into the hands of the enemy. BRIDGES DESTROYED. by the second division in holding the Bois de Belleau and Vaux and

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Five bridges established yesterday west of Dormans were destroyed this morning by aviators and by artillery. Despite the mist and smoke clouds with which the enemy sought to hide his passage of the Marne the French airmen have from the beginning carried out with striking success their vital work of scouting.

At the same time fighting and bombing planes have, taken an important part in the battle. One bombing group sent out two expeditions of over 100 machines each. The converging the action, and the properties of the second line, and perhaps our sent time, awaiting the warm of the weather than the wings. It was the right achieved the only resident to the converging attack that the converging attack the converging attack that t Fourteen tons of explosives were dropped yesterday on the German lines of communications of the Marne. Forty-one enemy planes were brought down, three sausage balloons were destroyed, all three of them within five miles, by one avia-

Chapelle and St. Agnan, as well as the important Hill 241 and Hill 223.

DRIVE GERMANS BACK.

The Americans drove the Germans back from the south edge of the Bois de Condover over the hill commanding the woods to the north; a little later we took Mont Lever and then continued our advance. The total gain of terrain was about two kilometers in depth on a front of eight kilometers. But the possession of the hills was more important. Considerable prisoners were taken. Those resting in the hands of the American units attacking the west German flank number 345.

The entire counter-attack was a success: American troops fighting in yesterday's attack. never before had been in battle. The splendid performance came after a day and a half of heavy shelling of high explosives and gas, which they stosed well. Their spirits never broke.

The stuff American soldiers are made of was shown in the case of a company led by Capt. Mackey. In the fighting in the Bois de Conde this company of 250 men were surrounded by the enemy and reported captured. Three hours later Capt. Mackey showed up with thirty-eight men. They had refused to be captured, although surrounded, and fought their way back against great odds.

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been pestering our men. A young lieutenant with forty men was sent out to stop it. There was nothing to do but rush the position. An

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A large number of our chase machines, which mount two machine guns, flew all yesterday back of the German lines, sending streams of lead into columns of the Germans on the road and into the artillery trains. Two daring lads flew down to an altitude of 200 meters and sent bullets into a company of artillery. The horses were hit and stampeded, throwing the guns into a ditch, where they still are. Another aviator flew low over a German pontoon bridge, over the Marne, and sent bullets from both guns into the bridge, clearing it of the enemy.

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IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

PARIS, July 17 .- The abolition of meatless days in France after July 20 is ordered in a The restrictions on sumption in restaurants of milk and cheese are conse-quently to be abandoned,

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# saland. Furty-one enemy planes will convert the county of the manufacture of the manufact

Within the American lines it had been considered sure that the Amer-icans had downed eight, and possibly nine, enemy planes.

The situation is regarded by the military critic of the newspaper as "relatively satisfactory, since the en-

LINE OF BATTLE.

The battle line as it stood Monday morning represented a great variety of conditions. Following it from west to east we have first fifteen miles of the beautiful loops of the Marne Valley, reached again after nearly four years by the Germans just over a month ago. The passage of such an obstacle could not but be costly and on so small a front risky, since, until it has been considerably passed, pontoon bridges, by which all communications must come, are under artillery fire. Supposing bridgeheads to be secured, there is a difficult country to fight through with no vital objective near. On this side, therefore, there is no reason for alarm. Next there is the Dormans. Rheims sector of the vine-clad hills. Here the Marne must be crossed and on that condition there is the double objective of the rich, but now evacuated city of Epernay and of cutting off the favor of being permitted to take the fluory of the line or attack, though they had been holding a place of a French sector for the last without relief.

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SEMENOFF'S FORCES TAKE

# **BOLSHEVIK STRONGHOLD**

Pro-Germans Alarmed, Prepare to Flee to Chinese Territory.

IBY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.1

PEKING, Monday, July 15.—The town of Klutshevsk, in the southwestern extremity of the frans-Baikal region, has been occupled by the Czecho-Slovak forces. The Bolsheviki are reported concentrating at Verhenudinsk.

A dispatch from Manchuria announces that Gen. Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader, has occupied Sharasun with his forces.

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LONDON, July 17.—Reports received in Tokio state that Bolshevik leaders in the Irkutsk region have taken alarm at the coup executed by the anti-Bolshevik elements at Viadivostok and are preparing to fiee toward Mongolia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien Tsin.

BLOW TO SOVIETS

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

[SI ATLINITIO CARE AND A P.]

LONDON, July 17.—Some 500
persons die of cholera daily in Petrograd, according to the Exchange
Telegraph Company. At Saratov
thousands of persons are suffering
from the disease. The malady has
spread to Finland. From Tien Tsin.

BLOW TO SOVIETS.

IN ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, July 17.—The Independence Day message of David R. Francis, American Ambassador at Moscow, to the Russian people, moves the Berlin Vorwaerts to the following comment:

"This is a straight blow in the flare of the Soviet government, which can hereafter be under no misapprehension as to what to extended that they will be held in exchange for German civil prisoners in Enterted countries.

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Club on Sunday promises to be very been a large number of entries among whom are the following: Mrs. J. C. Howard and Mr. C. H.

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EXCITEMENT ON GRAND CIRCUIT.

HRILLING FINISHES FOUND ON FIRST READ DAY OF

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE] KALAMAZOO (Mich.) July 17.-Exciting finishes and big fields featured today's Grand Circuit races. The meeting opened Monday with the half-milers of the Michigan Today's card consisted of three events carried over on account of yesterday's postponement and one of the events originally scheduled

for today. In the 2:05 pace Directum J. was favorite against the field, but was unable to win a heat. Walter Co-chate took the first heat, Mary Rosalind Parr the second and then Walter Cochato came back and landed ahead in the third.

Walter Cox upset calculations in the 2:10 pace by winning the second and third heats handly with Betsy, Hamlin. Budlight and Belle Alcantara were favorites in this event, the former winning the first heat.

The 3-year-old trot was an easy victory for the Murphy entry, Chestnut Peter. Peter Vonia was a contender.

2:04 pace, \$1000.

2:05 pace, three heats, purse \$1000:

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2:16 trot, purse \$1000:
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(A. Stout)
These finished as named: Prince Vincent, Ora
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 4 Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 8; Columbua, 1, Louisvilla, 0; Indianapolia, 2. Toledo, 7; Columbua, T (7 innings, da

BOWLING NOTES.

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The 2:18 trot with a field of twelve starters, was won by The Correct, an outsider. A fourth heat was necessary to decide it.

The track was still heavy as a result of Tuesday's rain and the time ruled slow. It promises to be faster for formorrow, when the racing card will include the 2:08 trot. \$33000; the free-for-all pacing sweep stakes, the 2:09 pace, \$2000, and the 2:14 pace, \$1000.

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BASEBALL SQUABBLE IN CLEVELAND COURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CLEVELAND (O.) July 17.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, in Common Pleas Court here today filed his answer to the suit of the Philadelphia American League baseball club against members of the commission and the Boston National League Club

BROWN TO RED SOX.

Curly Brown, clever southpaw the majority of the commission members awarded title to Perry to the Boston Red Sox as soon as rulings of the commission in such the present Angel-Vernon series is finished.

cide Game in Favor of Mitchell.

in one inning of the league record, Chicago today defeated Philadelphia, to 1, in a twenty-one frame

The National League extra-inning ecord was established in 1917 when Brooklyn and Pittsburgh went

Philadelphia and Boston estabished the American League record in 1906 when they played twenty-Manager Mitchell's mobilization

twenty-first won for Chicago. Barber, batting for Zeider, singled and Watson hit Killefer, and McCabe, batting for Tyler, beat out a bunt, filling the bases with none out. Flack then delivered his fifth hit of the game, scoring Barber.

TWO FOR RED SOX.

[ST A. P. Night WER ]

BOSTON, July 17.—Boston took both games today from St. Louis, the first, 7 to 0, with Bush having the better of Wright, and second, 4 to 0 in five innings, called on account of rain. of his pinch-hitting reserve in the twenty-first won for Chicago. Bargame, scoring Barber.

In the first Flack's walk, a single and an infield out gave Chicago its first run. Philadelphia tied in the fourth on Hollocher's fumble of Williams's grounder, followed by safe hits by Stock and Luderus. Hollocher's bobble was the only one made on the other side, the Phillies playing errorless ball in support of Watson.

BRAVES ARE TRIMMED. ST. LOUIS, July 17.—St. Louis broke even with Boston by winning

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THREE IN A ROW.

# TWENTY-ONE-INNING GAME

Reserves Mobilized in Final Inning De-

HICAGO, July 17.—Establish-tories over Brocklyn by Winning toing a season's record for extrainning games and coming with-

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to 3. A single by Betzel after two were out scored Fisher with the winning run.

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At the regular meeting of the Half Century Association this evening, in the San Fernando Building, the association's glee club will sing patriotic songs. Al Jennings, film actor, will speak.

To Serve Noon Dinner.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps will serve a noon dinner tomorrow at Patriotic Hall. No. 1816 Figueron street. The Red Cross auxiliary of the corps will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at Patriotic Hall.

Evansville Society.

The Evansville (Ind.) Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the rimes Assembly Hall. Arrangements will be made for the annual picnic to be held Sunday, the 28th inst., at Sycamore Grove. There will be a patriotic programme.

Engineers' Luncheon.

The Joint Technical Societies of ingineers will hold their annual incheon this noon at the Broadway separtment Store Cafe. Dr. L. M. owers, City Health Commissioner, fill speak on the subject, "Win the Var Problems at the Harbor."

War Problems at the Harbor."
Michigan Picnic.

The Michigan State Society allday outing pichic announced for
sext Saturday at Santa Monica on
the new municipal pier will present a patriotic programme at
1:20 c'elock, the principal speaker
being the "four-minute man," William P. Battelle, A new "America"

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Announcement of the opening of factory in San Francisco to manucture loose-leaf and steel filing uipment by the Baker-Vawter ompany has been made by the mpany has been made by the mpany in a handsome folder enled "An Answer to the Call of the est." It is explained that the wast plant has been created to bane western husiness. An office has en established in Los Angeles at

### DRAFT MEN ALSO FOR THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

NEW UNIT AT CAMP LEWIS TO HAVE REGULAR AND NA-TIONAL ARMY TROOPS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) July 17. -Announcement was made this afternoon that the Thirteenth Division to be organized here, while it will be of a Regular Army designation, will will be composed of National Army men, with the exception of two regi-ments. This means, it was said at divisional headquarters, established morning by Col. E. N. Jones, selective draft men from the ight States in the district which have contributed troops here will

be a part of the division.

National Army officers stationed here took the announcement as indi-cating that they will be assigned to the division, although holding com-missions in the National Army, and that they, will train the men instead of a like number of Regular Army

officers.
Positive information that the Forty-fourth Infantry, commanded by
Col. Jones, and the First Infantry,
commanded by Lieut.-Col. E. A.
Shuttleworth, will be a part of the
Thirteenth Division was received at
camp headquarters this morning.
Both regiments are of the Regular
Army, the Forty-fourth having been
here for the past eight months and
the First Infantry for the past
month, the latter coming from Honelulu, Territory of Hawaii, and the
former from Vancouver Barracks.

### LITTLE RED HEN WAR ASSET, SAY RAISERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) CHICAGO, July 17.—The impor-tance of the "little red hen" in winning the war was urged by the Naonal War Emergency Poultry Fed-ration, which was organized today ith the slogan: "Equip the hen o fight the Kaiser." Legislation will be asked provid-ing for conservation of poultry and poultry products and a nation-wide propaganda will be inaugurated to urge the use of eggs and poultry in-stead of meat.

### BANS SUGAR IN JELL, JAMS AND PRESERVES.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EPOKANE, July 17.—No more sugar is to be sold in Washington for use in making fellies, jams and for use in making fellies, Jams and preserves, it was announced at the office of Charles Hebberd, State Food Administrator, here today. In future, according to instructions issued to county food administrators, sugar certificates are to be issued by them only on the assurance that augar purchased on them will not be used for this purpose, but only, for canning. canning gravity of the sugar brtage, Mr. Hebberd said, is re-maible for the new order.

### On the St. Lawrence CANADA BUILDS FRENCH SHIPS.

Boilermakers Return to Work in Oakland Yards.

Mrs. Schwab Sponsors Steel Steamer at Seattle.

QUEBEC, July 17.—A new shipbuilding concern, capitalized at \$5,000,000, has been formed and will perate one of the largest shipyards in America on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, opposite Quebec

the Federal Shipbuilding Company of Sarnia, the Dominion Shipbuilding Company of Collingwood, Dussault & Hutchinson of Levis, and a number of old French interests.

The firm will build steel vessels for the French government.

for the French government.

LAUNCHES STEEL SHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, July 17.—DirectorGeneral Charles M. Schwab and VicePresident Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, spent another busy day in Seattle shipyards,
the feature of which was the launching this afternoon of the \$300-ton
steel steamer West Gotomski, from
the Skinner & Eddy plant, with Mrs.
Schwab as sponsor.

BOILERMAKERS STRIKE OFF.

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[BY A. P. DAY WHE.]

OAKLAND, July 17.—Work on over 223,000 tons of ship construction in shippards of this city, which was tied up for the two days past by a strike of 2500 boilermakers, was today resumed when the men returned to their places of the promise that their grievances will be given a full hearing.

### COMMONS IN VICTORY PRAYER AUGUST 4.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] Lloyd George in a few words moved.

'Lloyd George in a few words moved, ex-Premier Asquith seconded, and the members of the House of Commons unanimously adopted this resolution today:

"That this House attend St. Margaret's, Westminster, on Sunday, the 4th of August, it being the fourth anniversary of the declaration of war, to invoke divine blessing on our just cause."

### TWELVE HUNDRED FILE ON LAND GRANT LAND.

ing on the 150,000 acres of Oregon closed this afternoon and 1200 in-A dozen or more applicants were in line when the doors closed. To determine the successful applicant where more than one filed for the same land, a drawing will be held July 22 at 10 o'clock.

The land embodied in the filings here is all classed as agricultural land.

State Line Forest Fire Checked.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GARDNERVILLE (Nev.) July 17. —A timber fire, which broke out yesterday in the Monon National Forest, near Fredericksburg, in Alpine county, California, on the California-Nevada State line, was brought under control today, according to J. E. Sollars, acting United States Forest Supervisor, with minor damage.

To Battle Germanism With Silence, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CINCINNATI, July 17.—Advocating a medicine free to all, called "the serum of silence," Russell T. Edwards of Washington urged members of the Women's Association of Commerce of the United States of America, in session here, to start an endless chain of users of this medicine to offset the poison of German propaganda.

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RESTER. In this city, July 16, Edna Burand, befored wife of Charles H. Christies and daugh-ter of the late George F. Durand of Landon, Cans, aged Syrving, July 29, 19:20 a.m., as huners Saturday, July 29, 19:20 a.m., as the family residence, No. 1518 Cassil place, Hollywood. Intermet private.

the family residence. No. 1515 Camil pikes, Hollywood. Interment private.

BANKE: July 17. Berths Franke, aged 23 years. Remains at The Funeral Home of Edwards, Gannach & Steak, No. 162 South Hope street. HASPELL At No. 1162 Fourth around. July 17. Louise Virginia beloved daughter of Fanny M. and the late William Glassell, sider of Without the Company of the Compa

The Mails City, July 10, Freedy Lopes, aged
15 years.
Funeral Thursday, July 18, at 1:30 p.m.,
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BELPS. In this city, July 10, 1918, De. Carl Elton Phelius, and 39 years, a native of lows,
dearly beloved son of Addie E. Phings, loving
tecther of Ered M. Phelius of San Francisco.
Mor Blomerous of the city.
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37H. At the residence of her son, Dr. J. A. Smith, No. 2942 Behight Louisvard, July 17, 1918. Suson B. Smith, mother of Dr. J. A. and Dr. de Nelson Smith, and sister of Mrs. Harriet Bucher, aged 64 years.

Remains at Breese Brechers, \$55 Pigueroa. Interment, Ellaworth, Kan.

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NDER. At her home, No. 561 South Vermons
avenue, July 17, 1918, Mary K. Zender, widow
of the late Louis Zender, and beloved mother
of Marcus, William and Sidney Zender.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel
of J. D. Fauls & Ch., comer Yamish and Flower
spreets, Priday, July 19, at 11 o'clock. (San
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M. C. MAURICIO AND FAMILY. LODGE NOTICE. West Oute Lodge No. 335, F. & A. M., Il cenfer the Second Degree this (Thurs-y) evening, Masonic Temple, Pico and evening, Masonic Temple, aerus atreets. AUGUST WALKERBARTH, S

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In the water revenue fund year being \$2,560,904.46. The

on June 27, 1918, the two Magons were convicted and Judge Trippet whitement. The original contained six counts, count, alleging fraud count, alleging fraud count, made in the farm 18, 1918, in columns of Regeneration was appealed from and toolimns of Regeneration demands of the United States Circuit Court of Appeal affirmed the judgment. On the receipt of the mittimus, Enrique Flores Magon was taken to McNell Island to serve his sentence, but the country of the mean-McNell Island to serve his sentence, but Ricardo, having in the meantime, with Liberado Rivera, again violated the law, was behind the use semingly deserted to be concluded. This is the fourth the conviction of Ricardo Flores Magon, the third for Liberado Rivera.

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WEDS AT SEVENTY.

Aged Real Estate Man Takes as Bride Woman Fifteen Years His Junior.

William J. Welshans, 70 years old, a dealer in San Diego county ranch lands, living at No. 2537 East Third

BROTHERS PROMOTED. Ernest C. Bacon, No. 2213 Bellevue avenue, formerly in the power engineering department of the Southern California Edison Company, has received a commission as second lieutenant. He enlisted as a private March 16 last. His brother, Reginald R. Bacon, was made at second lieutenant several months

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### **DUSH OF CANDIDATES IS NEW PRESIDENT** LIKELY FOR LAST DAY.

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ASSEMBLY.

Sixty-first District.

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Sixty-third District.

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Sixty-fifth District.

Allen, Newton M., Rep. Lyons, Harry, Rep. Zuckerman, Julius, Socialist.

Easton, George.
Pedrotti, Joseph L., Rep.
Rosenthal, Ben, Rep.
Kuentz, Gus, Socialist.

· Sixty-sixth District Keeley, Leroy E., Rep.-Prog

Ambrose, Thomas L., Rep.-Pros. Adkiris, S. D., Rep. Ambrose, Thomas L., Rep.-Dem. Laskowski, Leo. Soc. Harrison, William B., Dem.

Sixty-seventh District.

Sixty-eighth District. Miller, Henry A., Rep.

Sixty-ninth District.

Seventieth District

Seventy-first District.

Wright, Henry W.,

Burke, David L., Rep. Otto, Paul J., Rep. Carter, Henry E., Rep. Story, Linnie M., Soc. Seventy-second District Gaines, Frank N., Rep. Nagle, Edward J., Rep. Marine, Madison, Rep. Seventy-third District.

Bromley, Elmer P., Rep. Feider, Charles M., Rep. Seventy-fourth District

Greenwood, William, Rep. Phillips, Randall P., Rep. Vacher, William, Rep. Scully, William J., Soc.

Dem.; Cavanaugh, William Seventy-third—Vacher,

Valentine, L. H., York, John M. Rives, James C. Houser, Frederick W. Wellborn, Charles, White, Thomas P. Shontz, Orfa Jean.

Avery, Russ. McCormick, Paul J.

Weller, Dana R.

William P.

Associate Justice Supreme

Second Appellate District-James,

fudge, Superior Court, (Full Term.)

Judge, Superior Court, (Unexpir Term.)

Seventy-fifth District. Baker, Edwin, Rep. Woodard, Iona G., Soc. Hugo, Maurice L., Rep. elegates to Local Conv

Sixty-first—Martin. Arthur, R., eem.; Jones, Mattison B., Dem. Sixty-fourth—Fillwider, David E.,

Finnall, John E., Rep. McNutt, Porter S., Rep. White, John Robert, Jr., Rep.

Wickham, George R., Rep. Roller, Peter F., Rep. Deyoe, J. W., Rep.

Lewis, Wilfred C., Rep. Stevenson, Walter R., Rep. Graves, Sidney T., Rep. Wilson, Harold, Dem.

Yonkin, Henry H., Rep.

Only Four Governorship Aspirants had Filed Here up to Yesterday; Mushet is Last in Ninth District.

Time up at Midnight Tonight,

F THERE are to be any elevenththere was a total of only hour candidates for any of the of-fices to be filled at the November fices to be filled at the November year being \$2,560,904.46. The disbursements were \$2,555,- open by midnight tonight, the last open by midnight tonight, the last While a majority of the would-be office holders had filed their petition with the Registrar of Voters at the pected there will be a big rush of andidates to that office throughou today.

M. Fickert would not file his petitions as a candidate for Governor were dissipated late yesterday after more than enough names to Registrar Lyons. That Mr. Fickert will make a vigorous campaign in the south was stated at his headquar

candidates filed here up to yesterday. They are J. O. Hayes, Walter Bordwell, Thomas Lee Woolwine and Charles M. Fickert.

UNDER ALL PARTIES. UNDER ALL PARTIES.
Candidates for partisan offices have the privilege of filing under all parties, but only one has dope so up to this time. He's Leroy J. Keeley, candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth District. He filed as a Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist, Socialist and Progressive.

Word came from Heney head-quarters yesterday that he will prob-ably file three petitions, Democratic, Republican and Progressive. Origin-ally he intended to seek only two nominations, but when Mayor Rolph announced that he would go after both the Republican and Demo-cratic nominations, Heney thought he might get left on both tickets. A new candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-fifth District bobbed up yesterday. He is George Easton, superintendent of the Cudahy Pack-ing Company. It was announced ing Company. It was announced also that C. H. V. Lewis will be a candidate in the Seventy-third Dis-

candidate in the Seventy-third District.

W. C. Mushet was the last candidate for Congress in the Ninth District to file his petition. He said he waited up to the last minute in the hope that some sort of an elimination programme might be proposed by his opponents.

THE CANDIDATES.

Following are the candidates what filed their petitions last night GOVERNOR.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Breed, Arthur H., Pledmont; Rep. Rominger, Joseph A., Long

STATE CONTROLLER.

Fourth District. McElvaine, Jeff., Rep. CONGRESS.

Thirty-sixth District,

# FOR CANADIANS

Old One Ousted in Schism Over War Relief.

Police Called in Course of Exciting Meeting.

Women Launch Independent Movement Anyway.

Harry Gearing has been elected resident of the Canadian Society of Southern California by the board of directors of the society, and the society, as a body has, according to Mr. Gearing, upheld the action of the board. J. F. Amberger, for the past two years president of the soclety, says he has been unlawfully deposed. Mr. Amberger says he was first informed that he was no longer president when he started to call the society together Wednesday evening for its regular monthly meeting at the Gamut Club building.

Mr. Amberger and more than 100 nembers attended. Mr. Amberger had his regular programme ready when he discovered that the members were moving the chairs into bers were moving the chairs into another room. He followed. One of the members asked him: "Are you going to preside tonight?"
"Certainty," said Mr. Amberger.
"Why not?"
"Why, you're out. You're no longer president," was the reply.
"Since when?" said Mr. Amberger.

"Since last night," said the mem

Francis D. Adams had called the

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Seventieth—Spicer, George M.,
Dem.; Alleman, Charles T., Dem.
Sixty-eighth—Frazier, F. O., Dem.
Seventy-fourth—Jacobson, William
M., Dem.
Sixty-second—Groves, F. Ray.
Dem.; Cavanaugh, William E., Dem.

FEDERAL INQUIRY.

Declare Shooting was an Accident.

Francis D. Adams had called the meeting to order as secretary. Mr. Amberger sacod in the middle of the floor, objecting. There was considered for the society, holder of membership card No. 1, and slater of Mr. Amberger, telephoned the police, and a plain-lothesman was sent to the Gamut Club. He satisfies the following than the police, and a plain-lothesman was sent to the Gamut Club. He satisfies the following transpired, so he came away.

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RABBIT HUNTING.

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It was early yesterday morning that the boys took their rifles for a rabbit hunt in the untilled country just outside, Tropico, near which are the Southern Pacific tracks.

Michael is the son of Charles Michael, a machinist employed in

FEDERAL INQUIRY.

War Industries Board Representative to Investigate Power Situation Here.

The power situation in Los Angeles is to be investigated by a representative of the War Industries Board. This information was conveyed in a telegram received from Washington yesterday by Howard Robertson, president of the Public Service Commission. President Robertson and Chief Engineer Scattergood of the city power bureau answered the telegram, giving the War Industries Board their assurance of hearty co-operation.

It is understood that when the inquiry begins, attention will be given to the reported paralleling of Southern California Edison and Los Angeles Gas and Electric lines by the city system. The city is now working a large force of men on preliminary construction for power plant No. 2 in San Francisculto Canyon.

FUNERAL OF PAINTER.
Funeral services for Charles Orchardson, the painter, who died Sunday at Santa Barbara, will be sounday at Santa Barbara, will be sounday at Santa Barbara, will be a conducted by Ernest B. Lydick this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Los Angeles Crematory.

Monument.

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By the City Directory—(1917)—590,994

### FIFTY MILLION IN BEAN CROP.

State's Production is Quarter Over Last Year.

Farmers Accept Government Sixty-Day Limit.

Growing of Potatoes in This Section Discouraged.

California's great bean crop was about two hours yesterday, while a couple of hundred farmers at a mass meeting in Blanchard Hall argued for and against rer ninistration regarding the buying of

Some declared they needed the the Federal reserve

permit immediate sale, instead of delaying the marketing until September. G. A. Turner of the Callfornia Bean Growers' Association at Stockton accidentally dropped in, and when called upon he assured the farmers that there would be abrisk and steady market for this year's beans. He said that shipments to Europe would be heavier than they were last year, because more ships would be available.

When the question of adopting a resolution requesting that the sixty-day limit be raised was put, only five men voted for it. Mr. Turner mys this year's bean crop is 25 per cent. greater than last year's, and ought to be worth \$50,000,000.

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Fickert, Charles M., San Francisco; Rep.

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Shearer, Robert M., Dem.
Mushet, W. C., Rep.
Randall, Charles H., Proh.-Dem.
Odell, Samuel W., Rep.
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Tenth District.

Osborne, Henry Z., Rep.-Dem. Conlin, Clarence B., Rep. STATE SENATOR.

Thirty-fourth District, Lyon, Charles W., Rep.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CITY LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN AGAINST INDECENT FILMS.

AUNCHING a vigorous campaign to eliminate indecent motion pictures from Los Angeles (Liver Prosecutor's office last night stopped the exhibition of "Purity" a seven-reed film at the Banner Theater is owned by seven-reed film at the Banner Theater, No. 446 South Main street, seized the film. Locked it up as evidence at Central Police Station and cited the manager of the theater to appear in court this morning on a charge of showing a lewed and indecent picture.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

### LEARN FRENCH! HERE'S CHANCE.

Classes to be Started by "The Times" Monday.

Expert Instruction by Noted American Artist.

Free to Red Cross Nurses and Drafted Men.

Here is your best chance to lear the French language, which everyneeds to know nowadays. Cross nurses and drafted men) are to be started on Monday by The

The instruction, to be by C. Harry Allis, noted American artist, will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursgiven on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week for twelve weeks in two classes to be held in the assembly hall of The Times, which is located on the second floor of the Times Building. First and Broadway. One class will meet from 12:20 to 2:30 on the stated days, while the other is to convene from 5:20 to 6:30 o'clock. In addition to being attended by Red Cross nurses and draft men, the classes are open to public enrollment. Mr. Allis, whose work as a landscape painter is known hroughout Europe, where he has spent many years, will from the first endeavor to create in his pupils what he terms the "French speaking toice."

# HINDERED STATE LAW.

CUSED OF TRYING TO HIDE DISCOVERIES FROM

Dancing girls, movie girls, girls of many types and of varying ages, will awing the enforcement of a State law requiring oil operators to file a report with the Bureau of Mines upon the uncovering of oil-bearing and Saturday afternoons and evenings at the Liberty Club. St. Paul arenue and West Sixth street, for the benefit of the American Wom-

avenue and West Sixth street, for the benefit of the American Woman's Hospital fund.

Other attractions will be comedians from the Los Angeles motion-picture colony, who will give monologues, songs and dances. There will be cowpunchers and barbecues, dancing in the house and on the street; Omar Khayyam will be there with a number of his fair ladies, who will give dances in striking costumes. The committee in charge plans to make the event a big carnival, with a great variety of entertainment features. The hearing is in the nature of a last case, involving other extensive oil-producing properties in Los Angeles and dances. There will be compuned in the Montebello oil field, and is under control of the Canfield-Doheny-McDonaid interests.

The hearing will occupy the next two days before a decision can be reached. Drillers were placed on the stand yesterday who testified they had been instructed to wall up new gas and oil discoveries in order to keep the matter from the notice of the State mining inspector. Oil that managed to escape and which appeared on the surface was removed, it was declared.

The case is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorneys Glover and Hogan. Appearing for the oil company is the firm of Goodwin & Morradge.

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### HOUSE PARTY TO AID POLISH ARMY.

The Polish White Cross of Lo Angeles will give a house party for the benefit of the Polish army in

ARES OWN MEDICINE.

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eft for the Big Bear country, where
they will occupy a government cabin for the balance of the nummer.
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### MUELLER BACK FROM CAPITAL.

Chamber of Commerce.

Carl McStay is Placed in Charge of Bureau.

lan to Help Government and City at Same Time.

Oscar C. Mueller, president of the ber of Commerce, returned to Los Angeles yesterday from a trip to the Washington office of the chamber, installing Carl E. McStay as

"Washington is the most wende

LOCAL COLONY WILL BE GUESTS

OF POMONA FOR INDE-PENDENCE FETE,

Belgium will be honored next ndependence by the city of Pomons Fighty-eight years ago next Sunda land, with the aid of France, and

SEVEN COUNTS ARE RETURNED AGAINST EACH—HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGED.

The county grand jury late yes terday afternoon returned, before against Willis Albert McCurran and James Howard Coffey, alias James Ketner, charging them with highway One secret indictment was

McCurran and Coffey are alleged accomplices of Leslie Johnson, alleged bandit, who was shot and killed Saturday night in Boyle

diately and sent to the special agents operating in that part of the internal revenue district where the delinquents live.

In cases where they are possessed of property it will be selved by the government and held until all dues are satisfied. In view of the large number of taxpayers affected by the law under which the collections were recently made, the number that have tailed to respond is comparatively small, and the individual amounts involved are not large.

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"Washington is the most wonderful city in the world, just now." said Mr. Mueller yesterday. "It is simply humming with activity. Big business men are there from all over the country, working for the government harder than they ever worked for themselves.

"Optimism is everywhere. I did not hear a pessimistic word apoken in Washington. Everyone is settling down for a long, long war, with victory for the Allies as the only possible result.

C. Harry Allis.

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Belgium shock off the yoke of Holland, with the aid of France, and became an independent kingdom. The 21st of July in Belgium's history is celebrated like that of the Fourth of July here, or the fourteenth of July here, or

BANDITS INDICTED.

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Leckyer, George,
El Monte—Bowser, Vincent E.
Inglewood—Monroe, Albert F.
Lomita—Hunter, Llewellyn J.
Long Beach — Brayton, William
Seward; Underwood. Stephen H.
Malibu—Bryce, William G.
Norwalk—Gamble, Guy B.; Perry,

San Fernando—Decker, H. A. San Gabriel—Northrup, W. M. San Jose—White, U. E.; Downer, Jelson J.; Caves, Chevier C. Soledad—Powell, J. F.

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Judge McCormick yesterday file

his petition containing 3000 name

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of Los Angeles county. He is seek

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Cormick has opened campaign head

The judicial experience of Judge

quarters at 300 Wilcox Building.

The judicial experience of Judge McCormick comprises three and one-half years of criminal work and four and one-half years in civil and probate matters. In the eight years in which he has served on the bench; only two reversals have come back from the higher court in criminal cases. In civil matters, 70 per cent. of his decisions have been affirmed. Late comers in the race for police judge, filing their petitions yesterday, are Thomas P. White, incumbent, and James H. Pope, public defender in the police courts.

The responsibility of police judges extends beyond the pronouncing of judgment, Mr. Pope believes. The court is, he says, an important branch of social service and the work begins, and not ends, when a man is found guilty and sentenced. He condemns the idleness prevalent in jails and believes that fresh air, sunlight and plenty of work will produce better results in preparing a man to meet his responsibilities when rleeased than close quarters, bad air, partial darkness, loafing and conversing with evil companions. Mr. Pope is working for an eutdeer

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# Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-At the Play-houses

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghton entertained a small company of friends at dinner at the Van Nuys Hotel last evening, later assembling the party in their box at the Orpheum. Mr. and Mrs. McNaghton are spending the summer at Hermosa Beach.

With the Mayor of the city issuing proclamations urging all citizens to see "Pershing's Crusaders," and the clubwomen parading in its interest, it is no wonder that seats are at a premium at the Alhambra, where this great war propaganda picture

Dorothy Dalton

Oliver Morosco Presents His Big Summer Production of Comedy and Music, "LOOK PLEASANT"

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Miller's.

Theda Bara is proving that her popularity is just as strong as ever, for she is bringing real man-sized crowds every day to Miller's, where "The Clemenceau Case" is the attraction. This extraordinary picturization of Alexander Dumas's most sensational novel was one of her earliest successes, and in its new revised and re-edited form it makes splendid entertainment, not only for those who have never seen her in her portrayal of Iza, the serpent woman, but also to hundreds upon hundreds who are coming back to see her again.

Morosco.

the production, and several added topical attractions, prices at Quinn's Rialto remain the same. "Toys of Fate" will be seen until the end of

Tally's Broadway.

Marion Davies, in her first appearance in motion pictures, in Katherine, Haviland Taylor's fascinating story, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," at Tally's Broadway this week, shows that she has all the qualities—youth, beauty and talent—that are bound to make her one of the screen's most popular stars in a short time. Norma Talmadge, in her newest feature. "The Safety Curtain," with Eugene O'Brien as her leading man, is the offering at Tally's next week, Judging from advance notices regarding

Burbank.

A free-for-all song contest will take place on the Burbank stage at the evening performance to more row. The audience will be the judges, of the contest, and prizes will be awarded for the best numbers. The motion-picture feature this week is "The Empty Cab," with Elleen Percy and Franklyn Farnum featured. Genevieve Knapp, Los Angeles society stri, is a dancer whose Terpsichorean efforts are as loved a sweet routine of songs; Lou worth is a minstrel man with a sunny smile; Irene Franklyn has a cornet to collaborate with in dispension harmony, and Juggling Matheul is a dextrous funster.

Symphony.

Fannte Ward's dramatic portrayal of the tragic figure of Anna, in "The Yellow Ticket," at the Symphony this week, is the most talked-of subject of the picture riaito. As the persisting beauty does not reveal racial traits, but whose soul suffers for her people, Miss Ward does a bit of strong a "The Yellow Ticket," at the Symphony of the original peaks of the picture riaito. As the persisting beauty does not reveal racial traits, but whose soul suffers for her people, Miss Ward does a bit of strong a "The Yellow Ticket," at the Symphony and many offices in Scottlish Ritt Masonic circles will be a many offices in Scottlish Ritt Masonic circles and for more than the would not have to live through a long period of inactivity was fulfilled, for he was actively engaged in business at No. 1009 Los Angeles street until within a few days of his death. He was 63 years of the picture riaito. As the persisting beauty does not reveal racial traits, but whose soul suffers for her people, Miss Ward does a bit of the picture riaito. As the peaks ward does a bit of the picture riaito, and many offices in Scottlish Ritt Masonic longes, and was a Knight Templar. The high degree of Knight Company of the picture reveal the real Russia to Americans than any previous play had done, the screen version as surpasses the stag play in visualizing since and the proposed previous surpasses the stag play in visualizing since and the propo

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Bullocks to Have Charge of Tea Shop Affair.

Many Stunts Arranged for Day and Night Fete.

Entire Corps of Big Store to Help the Cause.

MANY STUNTS.

LOAF FOR HOOVER.

BAKER SENDS FORMULA TO FOOD CHIEF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PASADENA, July 18.—Free PASADENA, July 18.—Fred Hoover at Washington is to receive a loaf of Crown City wheatless bread baked in accordance with a \$100 prize-winning formula by William Cook. Bakers from all parts of Southern California entered the contest, which was for the purpose of producing the best loaf nossible from the less-expensive of the wheat substitutes. Cook, the winning baker, is in the employ of a local confectionery.

It is possible that Hoover will see fit to submit the formula to the entire country after it has been tried out in the government bake shops and laboratories. The formula in follows in three parts, like a historical novel, a story of yeast, potatoes, tapioca, barley and corn, all in a big mix-up to defeat Germany:

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for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Five candidates are listed when the entries

ments they are, W. D. Stephens, acting

Governor; J. O. Hayes, the San Jose publisher; Charles M. Fickert, San Francisco's

stalwart District Attorney; ex-Judge Walter

Mayor of San Francisco. Three of the can-

Fickert was born and raised on a ranch

near Bakersfield; the two others are from

No Republican campaign in recent years

has been so complicated before the pri-

maries. It is too much to hope that any

of the candidates will be able to secure

a majority of the votes cast. Under the

closed primary system it is practically impossible for the party to unite on any man.

If their names were to be submitted to a

convention, balloting would continue until

should agree on a nominee; but under the

Republican primary may win the nomina-

The Times regrets that the Republican

campaign must be conducted in this year

of international crists under such unfair

there a time when it was more important

their efforts, and never was there a time

when such defective machinery was sup-

In considering the candidates presented

The Times will judge them by their past

vital issues. Gov. Stephens resigned from

Congress to enter State politics as an appointee of former Gov. Johnson. He was

formerly a Los Angeles grocer and is per-

sonally well liked by his business and social

acquaintances. His most commendable act

was his veto of an anti-injunction act that

the old Johnson machine forced through

the last Legislature. Gov. Stephens has been condemned, on the other hand, for

his failure to limit the rapacious appetites of the political plunderbund known as the

forty fat commissions. They are responsi-

ble for a gross waste of about \$5,030,000

a year-and such a waste when the

strained to the limit to aid in winning the war and feeding our allies is indefensible

Mr. Hayes has not a wide acquaintance outside the section of the State in which

he resides. Merit alone, unfortunately, is valueless in a direct primary. He is a big

man of broad views, an unhyphenated Re-

publican, and if elected he would doubtless

make an excellent Governor. He has strong

enty in the State and his opponents will

committees working for him in nearly every

find that he is to be reckoned with when the ballots are cast. Mr. Hayes has ex-

pressed vigorously and specifically his op-

position to the forty tat commissions and

promises a general abolition of the use-

Mr. Fickert has shown more of the spirit

of the day than any of the other candidates.

He assumed the aggressive from the beginning by declaring open war on the plun-

derbund that is battening off the taxpayers

and he will doubtless be fought bitterly by the consolidated pay-roll brigade. As Dis-

trict Attorney of San Francisco he secured

the conviction of the notorious Tom Mooney and his criminal associates for perpetrat-

ing the bomb outrage that blew up a sec-

tion of the San Francisco preparedness

parade two years ago, killing and maim

ing more than fifty persons. Mr. Fickert has embarked on a campaign to rid the

State of the I.W.W. element. He is a native

son, graduate of a California university and

typically a Californian, possessing the wide horizon and the free spirit of his native

State. His greatest handicap is that he is

not a politician. He is now devoting him-

self to preparing his legal campaign against the I.W.W. and other malefactors

in place of touring the State in a mad

Judge Walter Bordwell is a candidate

possessing an irreproachable personality

and a flawless public record. His position

able. If elected he would make an excel-

lent Governor; but it is impossible for any

of the voters of the State within the period

limited. A candidate who has but his in-

tegrity, his Republicanism and his unsul-

lied public record to offer is classed by the

politicians as "unavailable." Such a con-

dition is a travesty on representative gov-ernment, but it is, nevertheless, the condi-

tion which prevails under the infamou

Mayor Rolph is essentially the politi-

cians' candidate. He has a public record

that resembles a German gas attack. The interests which he has favored, at the ex-

pense of the tax-paying, law-abiding citi-

zens, are responsible for placing his name

on the ballot. During the street-car strike

in San Francisco last year he winked at the lawless gangs that were killing and

maining honest citizens and destroying tens of thousands of dollars worth of pri-

vate property, under the protection of the

police, and looked with complacency on the

reign of terror that followed. It was not

until the Federal government had landed marines in the industrial districts and Gov.

Stephens was prepared to declare San

Francisco under martial law that the

Elected as an anti-union Mayor, he went

over to the labor unions, apparently be-

cause they were the strongest single factor in San Francisco politics. Before he be-

as a successful business man; the fact that his campaign is now sponsored by the

walking delegates of the labor unions and the saloon interests tells more eloquently

than words the things for which he stands.

The best The Times can say for him is

plunged into the filth of San Francisco mu-

nicipal politics; that there is a faint chance

he might look upon the issues of the day in a different light if he were to get away

such a hope would make him preferable to

Frank Heney, if the latter were to secure

the duty of every honest newspaper and

came Mayor Mr. Rolph had a good rec

closed primary.

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present law a candidate receiving not more than 25 per cent, of the vote cast in the

majority of the delegates assembled

fidates are Southern California men, for

ordwell of Los Angeles and James Rolph,

In the order of their pronounce

# os Angeles (Times

OS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais

OUT WITH HIM: Baffled Bob La Follette is still on the vernment pay roll. Are the Senators aid to stir up that anti-loyalty mess? He appears to be getting away with his bluff. Sie 'im!

ARD TO CATCH 'EM. About the funniest twist of the carist art is the effort made by these young men to draw the farmerettes in over ills. So many of them look like a deep-sea

DART OF THE JOB. way lines are the latest innovation brought on by the war. Will they see to it that is good drinking water in the cooler

This is the season of the year when in camp. But don't get it into your head int there is nothing to do in a camp but to buy a piece of canvas, some canned goods and then take a rest. A lot of comnon sense and much work will make a sup a source of joy. It is all in the

NEMIES OF "KULTUR." The cables report that in a recent Ger-nan raid on the Belgians fifty-four girls were killed by air bombs launched upon an ambulance park at La Panne. The girls were engaged in making bandages and re-pairing linen for the wounded, and, according to the Kaiser's ideas of kultur, were les, and it was the duty of many to kill them.

HELP WANTED?

President Wilson's personal stenographer has joined the army. That's pretty tough on the President; but war is war, belongs to the government today, and it's everyone's duty to serve wherever he feels that he can do the most good for his country. Of course, Mr. Wilson will miss his stenographer, but maybe he will miss his stenographer, but maybe he will be able to find a new one if he'll put a liner in the Los Angeles Times.

TENTIN ROOSEVELT. was America's soldier-but their And so the sympathies of the Ameri-people go to ex-President and Mrs. ilt in this brave hour when they are ing over the patriotic devotion of in while mourning his loss. What could be said of a Roosevelt of the its than that he gave his life to his intry? Quentin lived well and he died as lived; he lived and he died for service, ring God, his Maker, and the name he and doing his limit that the heritage rty might be handed down to those ing after him and the cause of freedom lessed and glorified among all the peo-

AWBONE PAYMENT. The amount of paper money issued by Bolshevik government in Russia and in circulation aggregates forty billions f roubles, or something over twenty bil-ons of dollars in American money. This five times as much as all the gold, silver paper money in circulation in the ted States, and the money presses in

United States, and the money presses in Russia are still turning out paper at the rate of three billion roubles monthly.

Under Bolshevik rule Russia is the Wilkins Micawber of nations. The government liquidates its obligations with the product of its printing press, remarking as Mr. Micawber did when he gave his note to a ent creditor, "There, thank God,

AL THE TRUTH.

Keep your life upon the level; Tell the truth and shame the devil The national advertising clubs officially let upon the plain truth in advertising and a vigilance committee of the organiza-tion is endeavoring to provide the enforce-ment of this programme. The ends may be attained in various ways—but State enactats and postal regulation are helping.
It of all, however, is the gradual assimion of the great fact that it is the truth in advertising that pays. By the mere magnitude and splendor of advertising it is possible to create a business of some profit out of such unstable ingredients as foam and hot air. This is a tribute to the might advertising itself. But the time has ed when even advertising can mainrity and square dealing. The great are those who have not only had the om to advertise, but the added heroism In the equipment of the publicity agent

glory be! when the combination business that is knocking for admis-into the hearts and homes of the buy-

se know this better than the specialists

FOR GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA. This is Only the Preliminary. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco prove the eleventh-hour candidate to offer himself



fore politics this year and vote for principles rather than for men. This is a great year in the history of modern civilization. Issues of transcendent importance must be decided, and their decision depends in a large measure on the policies of the State and Federal governments. "Our present and immediate task," said President Wilson in a memorable address, is to win the war and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished." If we are to do our best in California to bring this about we must view the big issues of the day in a big way.

Millions of dollars are being wasted yearly in California in pay rolls of useles commissions. That waste is indefensible. Any candidate who does not pledge himself unequivocally to stop such wastage should be beaten, and The Times believes he will be

Industry is sorely hampered in the State harassing laws and regulations, most of which were passed for the purpose of giving employment to commissions and hangers on in enforcing them. Every law that harasses business and thereby limits production must be repealed. Industry cannot prosper unless it is free-free from oppressive taxation, free from unfair regulation, free from tyrannical labor-union domination

WHAT PEOPLE ARE READING. When the war started there were a few popular magazines that announced, with an air of distinction, that nothing bellicose would be permitted between their covers and whoever so wished could creep over alarms. One or two of those magazines are bulldogishly hanging onto that policy, but

rumor has it that they would like to have

more money in their counting offices. The public at large is reading of war, war and little but war-unless said public turns backward to the forgotten novels. The current ones are war books. Mrs. Rinehart's and mysterious hero vaguely-indefinitelyrelated to the royal family of Belgium, has made countless thousands of maidenly hearts palpitate with zeal to nurse wounder soldiers under shellfire. Rupert Hughes's "The Unpardonable Sin" reconstructs the Bryce report, using it or things, that ought to have been in ft. as the ridge pole for a plot. Mrs. Sedgwick in "The Devil's Cradle," as in "Salt of the Earth," shows the German by his own hearthstone, revealing ciency" warped the lives and bent up every spirit to boastful, arrogant pride in things Teutonic. Alice Cholmondeley's "Christine" is still a popular book, and curious uine?" And "Did the author of 'Elizabeth and Her German Garden' write it?" publishers deny knowledge of whether not the letters are genuine, by which they gular reflection on a house that had per ception enough to publish the three books to which the awards of the Pulitzer en dowment were last year given. "Chris-

a preface. Even books like Algernon Blackwood's "The Promise of Air"-half mystic, partly prophetic-which consciously avoids refer ence to war, indicate on every page that the author wrote with dispatches from the front at his elbow, with aircraft crackling and zzzip-zzing overhead. And Quiller-Couch's "Foe-Farrell," a skillful conglomerate of realism and romance, burlesque and tragedy, mysticism and farce, though it has only the faintest direct connection with the war, is, when finished, seen to be little more the Democratic nomination. than an elaboral Finally, The Times reliterates that it 's that we are in. than an elaborate allegory on this very war

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Shelley letters were "xenuine" for which

An influence almost whoffy new in liter-

ature is making itself felt in the urge to assure those whose homes have been desolated by war that death is not the end, but the beginning of true existence. Rider Haggard in "Love Eternal" is fiction with this idea very determinedly in view. But it is more manifest in non-fiction. All kinds and manners of men and women are turning toward spiritualism. Though Patience Worth. the psychic mystery of St. Louis-a ghost, if you please—is dashing off poetry that is poetry and novels of excellence and has ignored the war, most spiritualistic invest gators bring reams on reams of stenographic war notes from the mediumistic seances. The most notable of these is, of course, Sir Oliver Lodge, whose "Raymond" scarcely remains over night on any book dealer's

Raymonu, the son of Sir Oliver, was killed in battle, and his father is confident that it is truly the spirit of Raymond that furnished him with enough material to fill a very large book. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has turned spiritualist and save that he is in touch with thirteen mothers who are communicating with their dead sons.

The number of books of this character on the market is astonishing; explainable, in a way, by the universal yearning of those life-bound to rid themselves of the feeling of utter loss which the untimely end of so many thousands and hundreds of thousands of sons and husbands and brothers has cre-

It would be a big omission to get far away from fiction without referring to "spy' stories. Both American and English impor tations are full of mysterious ladies, dark and sinister, of men furtively going about queer businesses, of dashing young males, all engaged in trapping U-boats, bombins English villages, blowing up munition plants and carrying secret papers. If it were not for "official documents" some modern novelists would be left as high and dry and barren as the melodramas of our youth without the "mortgage" on the old farm. But conspicuous among this sensational capering of type is Mrs. Rickard's "The Light Above the Cross Roads:" a spy story of very sincere psychology and no slight artistry and which is not depending upon "plot" to interest the reader.

It is not strictly true that all books relate even vaguely to the war, but these are at least in the proportion of two to seven: and none of them, excepting Ernest Poole's "His Second Wife"-a wretched perform ance for the author of "The Harbor" and "His Family"-have had the distinction of being "best sellers." But then the impetus of Mr. Poole's reputation would have car ried him into the "best-seller" class no matnovel.

The most numerous books are the personal narratives of men and women who have been "over there" as soldiers, ambulance drivers, relief workers, nurses or correspondents. The most distinguished of these works is unquestionably "Under Fire." It may be true that Bolo Pasha spent millions, or maybe it was only thousands, advertising the book in France, be cause it was supposed, through its utterly horrible descriptions, given with almost inconceivable vividity, to be likely to weaken France and sicken her of war; but that Bolo Pasha was shot for advertising the book (not to mention other things, including close relations with a well-known Amer tcan newspaper proprietor,) does not in the least affect the literary merits of the book. In America Sergeant Empey started the popularity of the personal narrative. No book in recent times has sold through so many editions as "Over the Top." It was public fancy caught it up, and now scores of soldiers have become authors to tell what they saw and went through; and the amazing part of them all is that each is OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

The Clash of Past and Present Failure of the President to make any specific announcement with reference to amelioration of the condition of Russia will probably serve as a disappointment to those wh had expected the Executive to outline, perhaps vaguely, the purpose of the Unifed States and its Allies toward the great prostrate giant of Eastern Europe. It had been ex-pected that Mr. Wilson would disclose in his Fourth of July address plans of the Allies to rehabilitate Russia and to remove that nation from the thrall of German domina-tion. That he did not do so should not be taken as an indication that the United States is insensible to the peril both to Russia and to the world that lies in the condition of anarchy now enguling that dis-tressed people. Something will have to be done with and for Russia before the war is determined. but conditions are so complex that it is doubtful if any one yet sees the way out.

The encouraging and thrilling his clear-cut and unequivocal decla- any conscience ration that there is but one issue in there can be no compromise in the issues as now made up. It is the conflict of the past with the present and the war must be fought sternly on, no matter what the cost, until the right of the peoples of the earth to self-determined government shall have been established beyond all peradventure. Arbitrary power heard read its death warrant, and to the execution of that mandate the free peoples of the earth will con-tinue to sacrifice and serve till the end is accomplished.-[Cincinnati

The Beast Which Must Be Destroyed In the torpedoing of the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle there is just another reason why Germany and everything German Germany and everything German will be execrated by decent peoples through all time. It is an unjust reflection upon primitive man to characterize such acts as savagery, just as it is an unjust reflection upon decenter warriors of an earlier age to apply the name "Hun" to the German of today. By the methods to which they have resorted from the day they "with holy joy" scat-tered to the four winds the scraps of their country's good faith and en-tered upon what they thought would be a war of easy conquest, the Germans, under the leadership of their Kaiser, have shown to the world that they have no rightful place in

what the world knows as civilizawhich of their crimes bespeaks greatest infamy, but certainly the deliberate sinking of hospital ships ranks high up on the list. The case of the Liandovery Castle is without semblance of palliation. Here is a hospital ship plainly marked, hav-ing as passengers only doctors and nurses proceeding on their mission of mercy. By all the regulations respected by civilized nations that vessel should have been immune from attack, and yet-torpedoed without warning, and under circumstances that indicate a clear effort to make it a case of "spurlos ver

Every life lost represents murder coldly calculated. No language is sufficiently strong for denunciation of the murderers and of those in the higher walks of "Kultur" who br dered the crime. And yet, what right had anybody to expect anything else?—[New York Herald.

Being the Views and Adventures of Sergt. Mack and Corp. Tony Aroni. The Corporal Mak' us a song, O Sarj'! Som'theeng dat's fine an' large Full weeth da battle-charge Blood an' good fightin'; Som'theeng dees meexa crowd Justa can seeng out loud Som'theeng to mak' dem proud An' to delight in!

McARONI IN CAMP.

The Sergeant: Men o' true fightin' breed Nivver a song will need; They can get on, indeed Whin there's a fight afoot ng is a thing to shut Deep in your bosoms, but Let your guns shout it!

All the quare tongues ye spake, Mix 'em all up an' make Song or a serm Strong as your rifles could Or so well understood In a Boche neighborho Sure they spake German!

Save your good breath, me boys! Songs are your least o' joys; Guns make a louder noise, Louder and wiser. Wait, an' ye'll hear them say: "Made in the U.S.A. Hell mit der Kaiser! T. A. DALY.

He was a strikingly handsome fig ure in his uniform as he started out upon his round of farewell calls gle minute when you're in those stupid old trenches?" questioned

the sweet young thing upon whom he first called. He nodded emphatically. "Every

"And you'll kiss my picture every night? "Twice a night." he yowed, rash ly, patting the pretty head on his

"And write me long, long letters?" she insisted.
"Every spare minute I have," he reassured her, and hurried away to the next name on his list. There were ten in all who re-

eived his promises. When it was over he sighed. hope," he murmured, wearily, "there won't be much fighting to do 'over there.' I'm going to be so tremendously busy."—[London Opinion. BILL THE BURGLAR.

"Taking things easy?" exclaimed I by way of greeting to our old friend, Bill the Burglar, whom I met just as he was leaving a vegetarian cafe-

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"I should say not. They come mighty hard," responded the burglar. "What isn't nailed down is locked up in the safe deposit vault and Jimmy and I together can hardly get a touch of it. Folks are trying to dodge the income tax collector and it takes a mighty smart burglar to find where they have stored the stuff. Last night I found one of the movie queens repapering her bath-room with her own hands and found the reason why. Her last week's salary was under the paper."
"You ought to quit this prowling

around nights. You're getting alto gether too inquisitive—and at your age, too!" exclaimed I. "Why don't you stay at home and take care of your money? You could get rich by merely lending it out at 3 per cent. a month. It's easy when a man hasn't

"But I have," interrupted Bill,

"I thought a burgiar didn't have any "That's the trouble," resumed the conscience I might have been a highv successful loan shark drawing my little old 5 per cent. a month on chat-tels, and every now and then skinning my country by financing some contract. My poor old mther said she could put up with burglary, arson and bigamy, but she wouldn't stand for that. The dame is a sort of conscience to me and it would break her heart if she knew I had broke into the short loan game. I'd rather work for mine and then get an untroubled day's sleep.

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, go on with your night work," re-sponded I, with a tear of admiration welling up from the eye. "I suppose there is more or less business any-how—that is, if one is efficient and has Jimmy for a partner."
"That's it," respons responded Bill.

"Through efficiency we get what we might call inside jobs, where there is not very much risk and where the rake-off is worth while. The efficiency commission proves that one watchman can do the work of two, and that it is waste to leave a light burning in front of the office safe. We develop these ideas in the bosoms of the efficiency experts and then when things are just ripe we make a killing. Did you notice what an efficiency commission did here the other day? They figured that the Sheriff's office was using eleven jiggers of gasoline every night and wasn't producing an equal propor-tion of malefactors for trial. It was avident that a bunch of deputies tion of malefactors for trial. It was avident that a bunch of deputies were burning up tires and gas for what was merely joy riding—or something like it. So it was decreed and ordained that the Sheriff's office should have the use of but one buzz wagon after the whistle blew. That would be enough to answer emergency calls and the joyriders could travel at their own expense. That's an efficiency system as prain That's an efficiency system as pisin as that scrambled egg face of yours. Did you see what an old side kick of mine did on this layout? He got a short order call for the Sheriff's shop to go out and tree some footpads at Palms. Of course there was only one car and so the sharps all pile into that and hasten to the rescue. While they are gone this old pal picks him up a \$4000 whizzer, pilots it to a spot almost in front of the jall and proceeds to strip it clear to the bones. People who look on think it's a job of county camouflage and

finally yawn and go home. My old chum whistles while he works and finally goes away with about \$400 worth of hockable stuff. It's all very simple. When we want action we arrange to have a riot at Balboa and when the carload of sleuths are on their way Jimmy and I are opening up a nice national bank at San Fer-nando. If we happen to fall asleep while we work it doesn't make mu difference, as we have plenty of time sery rhyme that

"Yes, I see," commented I, dryly.
"This efficiency business can be over-trained whether it is operating the

Kaiser's army or a hot-dog wagon.
But you don't expect to pull off your
stunt twice, do you?"
"Surest thing you ever knew," responded Bill, cheerfully. "When you
once get a system started it is liable
to hang on till the last armed foe exprints even if the system starts off nires even if the system starts off with an idea of economy."
"If that is so why don't you play both ends?" argued I. "Why don't

you get a job as efficiency expert and then do the outside work at nights? You would know exactly nights? You would know exactly what programme of efficiency you could use in your business. You could prove that the cheapest way to keep the county money would be to store it in bins in the Courthouse basement and then you could dispense with cellar doors on the ground that they were not needed in this climate. Then you could drop around the next night with a shovel and a trailer and help your-Speaking of has for more to persevered in throw Czarism shovel and a trailer and help your-

"We have been working along those lines," responded the burglar, "but it seems a bit like hogging things. Why don't you qualify as an efficiency expert yourself?"
"Oh, I don't know. Would I be in on the play?" chaffed I. "You surely would," answered Bill with a grin.

A Swedish farmer, who lived on his wheat farm in Minnesota, was taken ill and his wife telephoned the

and the money opposed the swered the physician, "take his tem-perature. I will be out and see him presently."

An hour or so later, when the doc tor drove up, the woman met him at the door. "How is he?" asked the doctor.

"Vell." said she, "I bane put the barometer on him, like you tell me, and it say 'Very dry,' so I give him a pitcher of vater to drink, and now he bane gone back to vork."—[Phil-adelphia Record.

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part in ousting the forty fat commissions? Then apply membership in the Association for Betterment of Public

### NQUET FOR FINANCIER FRENCH COLONY HERE.

LIQUOR IN CLUB RAID.

plans for the luncheon were changed and it was given at the Brunship has form instead of at the California Club as had been intended. Count de Beaurleaux and his staff officers are on an inspection tour and were due to arrive early yesterday morning. They had not arrived late yesterday afternoon, but upon their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Brunswig will entertain at luncheon for M. Casenave, Lieut. Verdier, the Count and his party.

M. Casenave will address the

"CWAT SHARKS."

### DEATH OF USURY NOW IN SIGHT.

Only Fifteen Thousand More Names are Sought.

Enough Signatures in, but Few may be Defective.

Help Needed to Put Finishing Touch to Evil.

Victory in the "Swat the Loan Shark!" campaign seems almost certain now, but 15,000 more signatures are needed between today and 11 o'clock Saturday night to assure the death of usury in Call-

Signatures in the offices of the Anti-Usury League, 323 Merchants The series of the special content of the series of the ser Trust Building, at closing time last night numbered 75,000. The law

CLASSES WILL TRAIN CANTEEN WORKERS.

LOCAL RED CROSS WILL GIVE NEW STATION.

To create trained canteen worker will establish next week classes in Johnston and Miss Dorothy Watts, who at present are connected with the bureau of hygiene at headquar-

Leut. Verdier, the Count and his party.

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SLOGAN OF DAY.

ew Appeal for Signers to

When the Master of men was asked by the Pharisaical lawyer "which is the greatest commandment in the law?" he replied that the first is to "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and continuing, He declared: "The second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

If you would not like to be taken advantage of by the usurer, the loan shark show signing the anti-usury petition today. Today you may not need the protection of this law, but there are thousands upon thousands that do and many of them are mothers

ALLEGED ESPIONAGE ACT VIO-LATORS BANDY HOT WORDS IN COURT.

.United States Commissioner Long's room was near being the scene of a fisticust between "Gen." Nicholas Senn Zogg, filibuster, roancer and ex-convict, and Samuel day, when the case was called for

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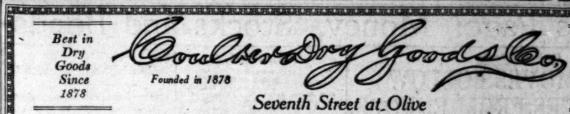
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Winsel; Belgian Vice-Consul at Los Angeles, the father's right to relief was established. The Belgian gov-

Best in Dry Goods

Los Angeles Daily Times.



Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Whatever You Do or Do Not Do in Respect to This

# JULY BLANKET SALE

We want to drive one fact home, to wit: That this Sale is not a riddance offering of unsalables, a reduction Sale of left-overs, but a highly specialized event, involving long preparation and the sacrifice of legitimate profit on present prices, and consisting of good selections of choice blankets that are selling regularly, in this store and in other stores, at \$2.75 to \$16.50 a pair.
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The Coulter Silk Store has been able to overcome all the obstacles in the way of procuring complete stocks of fine silks.

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Owing to very large early purchases we can today present a rather extraordinary selection of the most, beautiful and desirable Summer silks.

What is more, prices are scarcely changed at all from those of a

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Silk voiles Messalines Georgette crepes Radiums Gros de Londres Pongees Foulards Silk shirtings Please remember that we have not just a few of each of these, but

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25c bottle, 16-oz. Peroxide .... 21c 25c bottle, 12-oz. Witch Hazel 21c 25c Tooth Brushes 15c, 2 for 25c Celluloid Tooth Brush Guards 10c 50c Black rubber Dressing Combs 

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# CLEARANCE SALE OF SUIT

Reductions of One-Fourth, One-Third, One-Half Wool Suits Silk Suits

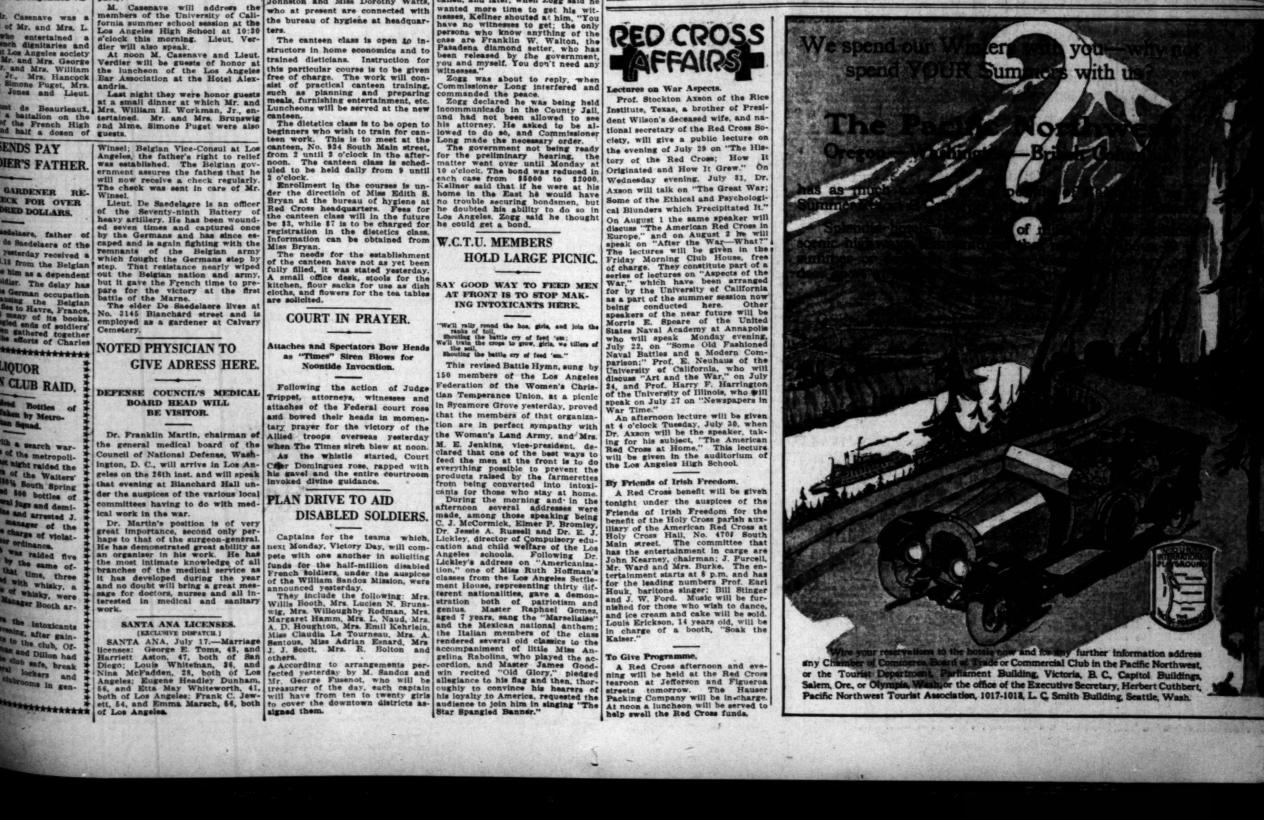
Originally \$25 to \$82.50 Originally \$25 to \$135.00 The wools in serges, Poiret twills, tricotines, gabardines. Colors navy, black, tans and a few in gray;

also stripes and checks. The silks in navy and black taffetas, pongees in natural color; a few sports models in white, rose and grays-crepe weaves. Styles are all smart-including Etons and longer coats; some braid-trimmed, others with vestees or button-trimmings.

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

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# Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abrox

**SELLING MOVES FOLLOW ADVICES FROM EUROPE** 

Domestic Financial Developments Give a Bullish Tone Later.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, July 17.—The stock break of 1½ points was half way retrieved later and related issues finished for the most part at nomimarket today kept page with the latest aspects of the war

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PRICES IN BOSTON.

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FINANCIAL.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES

reports that the mine has started to ship ore, and that a dividend would

final sale being made at 46, snowing a nine-point gain over Tuesday's close.

J. F. Sartori of the Capital Issues Committee has been advised that the city of Seattle plans to contest the action of the committee in disapproving that city's application for authority to issue \$5,500,000 in bonds to finance a municipal power project on the Skagit River. After the district committee disapproved the issue and made its report to the national committee, Mayor Hansen and members of the Seattle City Council appealed to the Washington delegation in Congress. Senator Jones succeeded in inducing the Capital Issues Committee to present to Congress all papers and communications relating to the application.

Frank H. Pettingill, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, yesterday was appointed chairman of the local library War Finance Committee. The American Library Association, through the War Service Committee, has voted to begin a campaign for \$3,000,000 to continue the work of providing books for American sallors and soldlers everywhere. The balance of the first fund on hand will be exhausted before the end of 1918.

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BETTER CROP NEWS

RAINS OVER MID-WEST GIVE LOWER TREND TO GRAIN

MARKET.

LOCAL STOCK PRICES
HOLD NARROW RANGE.

LIBERTY BONDS. RICHMOND
COPPER, AMONG FEA.
TURES OF DAY.

Price movements yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange were narrow, and only a few issues displayed any resemblance of activity. At the close the tone was fairly strong.

Liberty Bonds, Richmond Copper and General Petroleum shares were the feature of the day's trading. Richmond was in strong demand on Richmond Richmond Was in strong demand on Richmond Richmond Was in strong demand on Richmond Richmo

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PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

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THE METAL MARKET:

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LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

10 arrive the same. Receipts, three cars; last rear, formers, inhuments, one car; last year, formers, Linesed oil shipments, 254,220 pounds; silment and cake, 509,180 pounds.

DULUTH, July 17.—Closing: Flaxteed; July pend, 4.61; high, 4.74;; low, 4.41; today, ber opened, 4.54; high, 4.57; life, 4.49; today, 4.59;; representation, 4.51; year, ago, 2.10%, October opened, 4.50; high, 4.54;; low, 4.45; today, 4.47;; year, ago, 3.00%, 4.75; year, ago, 3.00%, 4.75; year, ago, 3.00%, 4.75; year, ago, 3.00%, 4.67; year, 4.67; year, ago, 3.00%, 4.67; year, ago,

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MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

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Walker Mixing. 2.

AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO

LIBERTY BONDS
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No Delay, Top Market Prices.
The Royal Seburities Corporation
Established 1908. "Incorporated 1911.
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Fourth and Hill. WINDSORSQUARE

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The Royal Securities Gosporation
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R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

LIBERTY BONDS Bought or Sold

July Offerings

OUR July list of bonds and short-term notes con-tains fifty-nine offerings of securities which are attrac-tive at present prices. It also gives condensed descriptions of twelve issues yielding from 4.35% to 6.47%.

This list should be of is terest to you

The National City Company

**CASH PAID FOR** LIBERTY BONDS \$50 \$100 \$500 \$1000

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Secured 7% Serial Notes

\$30,000,000 Due 1919-1922 \$20,000,000 Due

Notes are secured by pledge of \$70,000,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation Consolidated Mortage Year 6% Bonds due August 1, 1948, into which are to be convertible at option of holder at par for notes

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Prices 99½ and interest. Yield about 98½ and interest. Yield about 98½ and interest. Yield about Yield about Yield about One-year, Two-year,

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ALL DENOMINATIONS—ALL ISSUES LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT OR SOLD

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Urges All-Year Term.

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ALUES SHOW BIG INCREASE.

by \$1,524,995.

By BUD FISHER.

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US CRANSTON. THAT'S STRANGE! IN THIS NOTE MOTHER SAYS SHE DIBN'T RECEIUS ANY LETTER FROM ME LAST WEEK. SHE SAYS SHE'S WORRIED AND THINKS I MUST BE I'M. BUT Mother, I DID WRITE: s aching more important schools can do than to keep a full capacity, and at the ins to emphasize in every a way their work in physical an High school boys will the best service of which a capable by remaining in self completion of the high evers. The army and navy serves the army and navy serves the army and navy se vant—and cannot use— midr il years of age nor men ase whe are not strong and intelepted physically."

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City Superintendent of
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LET ME THINK! WHAT DID E WRITE ABOUT IN THAT LETTER? OH, YES! I SAID OUR AIRMEN WERE BOING TO RAID COLOGNE EVERY NIGHT WEEK AFTER NEXT. I'VE SINCE LEARNED THAT WE MUST NOT GIVE ANY MILITARY INFORMATION IN OUR LETTERS OR THEY WILL WHY MOTHER DIDN'T GET THAT LETTER!



I'M WRITING TO MY MOTHER, MUTT. MY REGARDS I'M EXPLAINING JEFF! TO HER WHY SHE FAILED TO HEAR FROM ME LAST WEEK. I GAUE OUT SOME NILITARY INFORMATION. SO I'M RE-WRITING HER!

HERE'S WHAT MILITARY INFORMATION! I'VE WRITTEN! - Dear Mother: YOU SIMP, THE CENSOR STOPPED YOUR LETTER, OF COURSE so because I wrote

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EARLY COTTON STRONG. SELLING IS SCATTERED.

DISTANT CONTRACTS FORCED

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INCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Strength in the near-by deliveries continued as the feature of the cotton market to take the place today and forced more distant contracts to respond, although the later and stock sold at allerting block sold at allerting to the cotton market to the cot were numerous periods of duliness trading with trade houses and shorts

It was evident that the steady trade buying of the past month, Company has among short sellers. In their efforts to bave to buy they encountered competition from the local bulls and

among short sellers. In their efforts to buy they encountered competition from the local buils and to some extent also from Liverpool. In addition there was some fresh speculative buying by Wall-street houses, partly for western account. In the meantime offerings remained extend a bridge the bid of course, it is too early as yet for any hedge selling of moment.

The temporary uneasiness in distant deliveries was attributed in part to selling by traders who had covered their short lines in the near positions and were inclined to play for a break in deferred contracts on the ground that crop conditions over most of the belt have been good and any change for the better in Texas and cool weather in Central and Eastern States had been unfavorable for a rapid advance of the crop.

There were frequent periods of duliness in the afternoon, with prices generally moving within narrow limits. Temporarily a alightly easier feeling prevailed, prices being from 15 to 25 points below the high marks of the forenoon. Still later, prices worked up fairly close to the early top levels. The momentary decline was ascribed largely to rather heavier pressure of profitating sales coupled with a little selling for New Orleans, prompted partly by reports of good rains in the Memphis district.

Cable advices were again rather encouraging, Liverpool opening 3 to 12 points higher, or about as ex-

Memphis district.

Cable advices were again rather encouraging, Liverpool opening 8 to 12 points higher, or about as expected, showing net gains of 9 to 11 points at noon and closing 12 to 14 points higher. The spot market was quiet and unchanged. Middling old contract, 22.04d; good middling new contract, 21.59d. Imports, 3000 bales, all American. Sales, 1000 bales, all American.

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100
pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.10; HOME BUTTER AND retail, 214-214 gents per Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.50-\$2.60;

retail, 2%-2% cents per Flour - First, family, 241/4 pounds, witail, \$1.62. wholesale, \$1.47; re-

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 62 cents; retail, 74 cents; white, wholesale, 70 cents; retail, 84 cents, Bugar - Granulated, 100pound sack, wholesale, \$7.60; retail, 2 pounds, 18 cents. Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16

ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents. Milk - Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint; re-\* tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents

Butter-Creamery, extra, 1-Oleomargarine-Best grades,

per pound, wholesale, 31½-85½ cents; retail, 36-40 cents. Eggs—Extra selected, doz-en, wholesale, 48-49 cents; retail, 52-54 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 47-48 cents; retail, 51-53 cents.

Produce Exchange yesterday and good stock sold at slightly higher levels than any previous day this week, owing to the fact that the Georgia movement is rapidly nearing its end, while other sections are shipping in a considerable volume of good stock. Texas arrivals are increasing daily, but not enough to offset the rapid decline from Georgia. All good stock offered moved at from 2.40 to 2.50 per lug.

The shipping movement of new potatoes was fairly liberal—about the average of last week—and most of the arrivals were in first-class condition with the exception of a few which were sunburned, owing to the warm weather of the past few days. Northern shipping is beginning, including from New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia. Prices were irregular throughout the early part of the day, but near the close good stock sold at from 1.95 to 2.00 per hundred pounds. The army of home canners is about to break records this year, with a billion and a half quarts of home-canned food their goal. Last year, they put up about \$50,100,000 quarts. "The women must be brought to understand the vital importance of agriculture. Many of them have sneered & it or have regarded it with indifference. Now, they must lend it much of their



HERE ARE FAIR
FOOD PRICES.

The butter and egg call was very active and butter advanced 1 cents per pound, while eggs were steady and sold to retail merchants at from 53 to 54 cents per pound, while eggs were steady and sold to retail merchants at from 52 to 54 cents per pound, while eggs were steady and sold to retail merchants at 48 to 49 cents per dozen.

The following official quetations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration yesterday took over the authority to fix poultry prices in meeting of the price-fixing committee was basin for the site of the proposed steel shippard of the Southern mem nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100

Thought and effort to help defeat the Germans, says the Department of Aspriculture, says the Department of Aspriculture, and egg call was very active and butter and egg call was very active and butter and sold to retail merchants at 48 to 49 cents per dozen.

Appointing a committee consisting of three wholesalers and three producers, the United States Food Administration yesterday took over sixty acres of tide lands in the west basin for the site of the proposed steel shippard of the Southern meeting of the price-fixing committee will be held at the Produce Exchange yesterday were: Two humbers and sold to retail merchants at 48 to 49 cents per dozen.

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Corporation informed the new con-cern that no contracts from the gov-EGG QUOTATIONS.

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INFANTILE DISEASE CAUSES THREE DEATHS.

INJURIES DISQUALIFY SOLDIER FOR SERVICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
ALHAMBRA, July 17.—Willian

CONFERENCE LECTURES.

BLYTHE, July 16.—Walter Simpson, a colored civil engineer, and respected as a pioneer resident of the Palo Verde Valley, has just lost his third child in as many weeks by a singular series of coincidences that makes death rare in this valley. The mortality of this region, according to county and State statistics, is only 4.5 per 1000.

Simpson's children were stricken with infantile disease, the origin of which has been traced and haited by Dr. W. J. Chapman, health officer. Simpson is the father of nine children, three others believed to be dying until remedial means were introduced by the health officer. It is the only epidemic of its kind in the history of the Palo Verde Valley.

ALHAMBRA, July 17.—William Wells, who made his home in Almabra for several years, going from here to one of the southern training camps, had the misfortune to fall a victim to the war before he ever saw it. He was in the Motorcycle Corps and while driving is machine, with side-car attached, up a steep hill at night he collided with a car coming down, the resulting such as to disquality him for current military service. He was given an honorable discharge and is now at the home of his people near Francisco, who discussed the idea of the war for democracy was devoted to be discussion of the southern in the Olivers. The account of the southern on "Christianity and the Wells, who made his home in Almabra for several years, going from here to one of the southern to fall the misfortune to fall a victim to the war before he ever saw it. He was in the Motorcycle Corps and while driving to make the first machine, with side-car attached, up a steep hill at night he collided with a car coming down, the resulting injuries to his back and legs before the collided with a car coming down, the resulting injuries to his back and legs before the collided with a car coming down, the resulting on "Christianity and the Werl St. Augustine's Episcond Church on "Christianity and the Werl St. Augustine's Episcond Church on "Christianity and the Verl St. Aug



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Emphasized by Official.

Chester I. Campbell of Boston, nanager of the Allied War Exposi-

ion to be held at Exposition Park

August 1 to 11 arrived in Los An-

Francisco in the evening, declaring

ple of Los Angeles will be thrilled

by the patriotic display the Allies

are sending here. The Chamber of

are sending here. The Chamber of Commerce Exposition Committee and the Liberty Fair Association are co-operating with the Allies in bringing to Los Angeles the famous official collection of war relics now touring the United States, the Chamber of Commerce Association donating the Exposition grounds.

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HUGE EXHIBIT.

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rallant services in the Franco russian War of 1870-71.

WANT MORE WATER.

Della W. Jones, F. T. Gearhart and fourteen other residents of the Richland Farm Tract, Los Angeles county, have filed with the Railroad

ommission a complaint against onathan S. Dodge and T. L. Dudley

who own a water distributing plant supplying the Richland tract, asking

the commission to compel Dodge and Dudley to furnish them with an ade-

quate amount of water for their needs, and also to supervise the dis-tribution of the water.

FOR CRASH VICTIM.

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Fred Lopes, the 16-year-old youth who drove his motorcycle into a telephone pole when turning into Jefferson street Monday, will be buried at Rosedale Cemetery after funeral services at the parlors of Utter & Ruppe this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. His parents live at No. 3438 Paloma street.

# **STRENUOUS TRAINING IS**

No Time Wasted in Teaching New Men Duties of a Soldier.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Duties of a Soldier.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMP KEARNY, July 17.—Never before in the history of Campine have recruits gone through and the sunshine Disher heads swim in assimilating the fine heads as much information as possible the species of the control of quarantine and set to various units. At the swore seed to keep up with the procession. It is a case of getting sat as much information as possible in the shortest possible time. At half the men seem to like it. They like the novelty of spmething new wary day and the constant drive in which they have found themselves in the head that new dummer of the army. What particularly pleased the sauthous control of the service. The soldier enjoys the wild, silling dash at these dummy Hunt, we the first time today the new rortins, 15,000 of whom have joined to have been cork and they took to like kids to ice cream cones. It is necessary to replace the bid harmy forms by new "Germans, the Sammise to stab, as the other marks of enthusiastic dough-register of the state of the search the sammer of the one sammer of the samm

GIVEN KEARNY ROOKIES.

not for a year.
FOR CONVALESCENTS.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or

whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each

of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling

them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convul-

nd sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You

ould not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or or physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-

PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce

and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH

AN CAN'T "DO VI TIME" IN ARMY.

Burglar Who Sought to E Jolted by Judge.

ican soldiers in France are no "doing time," and that the army therefore is no place for an ex-convict to serve out a sentence, Judge McCormic yesterday sentenced Velvy Mcyears at San Quentin for bur-

It developed that the deyears in the penitentiary for man. When he appeared for following his conviction by jury, McCarroll asked the court to sentence him into the

he declared.

s not 'doing time' these days, but fighting," advised Many of these men will be trained

and, if they fully recover, will be sent to some more active duty. If they do not reach perfect health, they will join the United States Guards, which do duty as guards of bridges, railroad and industrial plants at home. At last the musician has come into his own. Nothing is considered more important for the morals of an army than music. It puts pep into the job of killing Huns and it cheers the boys at a time when they might otherwise be inclined to get that helpless feeling of homesickness. For the first time in the history of the army, band leaders have been recognized. The first recognition came in the shape of the first three of many promotions of band leaders to commissioned grades. The first men to be made second Heutenants, National Army, are Sergt. Albert Elzwiler, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry; Sergt. Edgar F. Stahl, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Artillery.

There are at least a dozen first-class bands in the division and each leader hereafter if he passes a certain test, will be a commissioned officer.

Carrying men over the obstacle

course, over trenches, through barbed wire entanglements, and over a seven-foot wall is the new training that is being given under the direction of the athletic director, and his assistants, Sergts, Earl Crabb and Earl Houseman. The record time was made by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Ambulance Company, commanded by Lieut. T. N. Hull, in 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* TYED SAME DAY; SEEK DIVORCES. WAR SPECTACLE.

thers File Suits, but One Gets His Decree First.

Two brothers who married on the same day filed suit for divorce on the same day and allege the same cause of action, namely, desertion, did not carry out the concatenation of concomitant circumstances, because Percival R. Winsor, one of the brothers, got his suit tried first. William I. Winsor, the other brother, will come to the di-

vorce bat later. Percival married Anna M. Winsor, and William married Wildia G. Winsor. When they allege, the brothers took

Main street. In Judge Houser's yesterday the decree was granted Percival and he was given the custody of the child.

DMINISTRATOR SAYS OBSERV ANCE OF RULES HERE HAS BEEN BEST.

"Los Angeles has given a good ac ount of herself in her compliance food regulations," said Louis M. Cole, City Food Adminis trator, who was the principal speak

The magnitude of the coming exposition was hardly realized by the committee until Mr. Campbell explained that in San Francisco more than 21,000 persons had visited it in one day. In putting on the two spectacles daily the co-operation of the army and navy units for miles

trator, who was the principal speaker yesterday at the monthly lunchcon of the Los Angeles Retail Drugglist' Association, at Christopher's.

"The saving has been phenomere nal," he declared. "When the call
came to ship flour, Angelenos conintributed over 1,000,000 pounds in
excess supplies. Right now there
of are sugar regulations, which may
possibly have to be made more
stringent. We may possibly have to
cut the monthly allowance per pertson to two pounds. Canning is encouraged, but ice cream sodas are
considered nonessentials. Ice cream
manufacturers are to receive only
log per cent of the sugar they got
last year.

"We don't have any real food
regulatins here on the Pacific Coastin comparison with eastern points.
There have been positive food
shortages in the East, while here
we have had plenty to eat. There
is no reason, however, why we can't
all comply cheerfully with the saving rules. After this war there are
solng to be two kinds of persons,
those who did, and those who
didn't. We shall have to settle with
our own conscience, whether we
helped that youth who may return
with an empty sleeve. We are providing for 7,000,000 soldiers now,
and it is up to us to feed them. Don't
object to the food regulations—think
only of how much botter it is to get,
along with less than without any
at all."

Other speakers included Marshall
Stimson, head of the local fourminute men, who spoke on "Americanism: F. W. Carver, who discussed
"Ice Cream Buying and Selling," and
J. H. Finger of the State Board of
Pharmacy. A show of sleight of
hand was given by Don Turley.

CONCRETE SHIP PLANT.

CONCRETE SHIP PLANT. spectacles daily the co-operation of the army and navy units for miles around are required. All government departments are co-operating in addition to the recognized patriotic societies. These are given space for booths and exhibits, bringing home to the crowds not only the activities on the battlefields, but those being conducted behind the lines.

Mr. Dyas will make a detailed report within a few days to the committee on what is required of the various organizations of Los Angeles after which special committees will be named and preparations rushed so that everything will be in readiness for the opening day.

Owing to great weight of many of the exhibits the problem of transportation is difficult, but the spur tracks leading directly to the Liberty Fair grounds will make it comparatively easy in Los Angeles. the sham battles that will be fought demonstrating exactly the methods used today by the Americans in hacking chunks out of the Kaiser's picked troops. Band concerts, prominent speakers, Red Cross, patriotic organisations, musicians, lecturers and every line of human endeavor bearing on the war will participate in the special events list. Mr. Campbell emphasized particularly that while the exposition is large and the programmes varied it is not to be classed as a carnival, but a serious demonstration of war-time activities and conditions with

CONCRETE SHIP PLANT.

Dock Company.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN DIEGO, July 17.—A force of 120 workmen began work today on the new government concrete ship-building plant. The San Diego marine corporation, which has estab-lished offices here, announces that more laborers will be put on as soon as the registration of workmen is

been serving small portions at high prices and placing the blame upon the Food Administration and its conservation policy, the Chamber of Com-

merce has started an inquiry The purpose of the investigation is to correct what is abuse that is alleged to have proven deleterious to all seaside interests.

Visitors are reported as having registered complaints and by telling their troubles to others have been responsible for keeping away from the shore vacationists who otherwise might have come here to enjoy their outings.

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**CHARITIES HIT** SEVERE BLOW

Reduction of Assessment not Legal, it is Held.

Deputy County Counsel Gives Opinion on Matter.

Over Sixty Institutions Here will be Affected.

utions of this city and county were hit a hard blow yesterday Deputy County Counsel Hugh Gorthat a reduction of assessment would The custom for many years has

been to make a nominal assessment

on the application of charitable in-stitutions. The Public Westere Commission recommended to the Super isors that it continue the practice of reducing assessments, naming sixty charitable institutions. The applications came before the board, but were not acted on. Now that the County Counsel has held that the practice is illegal, it is probable that no reductions will be made and that these institutions will be classed with other taxpaying properties.

IN THE CONSTITUTION.

will be unable to shoulder, depending as they are on the public for support, it is stated.

Representatives of the various charitable organizations will attend tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when the situation will be further discussed.

COLORED GIRLS MAY TRAIN AT SCHOOL

By a unanimous vote yesterday

resolution admitting colored girls

THAT IN THE MAKING.

By Olive Gray.

French history and present-day war drama, which is writing itself into history, are presented in the history and present-day war drama, which is writing itself into history, are presented in the history are presented in the history are presented in the history are presented in the window at L. J. Christopher's, No. 5till South Broadway. Few who passed interesting to look and to read the interesting history are presented in the pictures, medals and solvenire shown there.

The family page of the Christopher is a military record of interest. First to attract attention is soon as the ground is ready. Which work was begun next week, and how work on the buildings will be started or honor which accompanied Napoleon, was a member of the guard of honor which accompanied Napoleon to his excile in Ebbs, and came back with copier. He served for the Vaterio. Two words, relies of the Waterio. Two words, relies of the Waterio. Two words, relies of the Waterio. Two words, relies of the Napoleon. The same has been and the British front. A medal is also exhibited which is till another great war—a media warded to M.A.D. Christopher for gallant conduct at the battles of Marne, Verdum, Aisne and Argonic one to Emile for bravery at the war crosses awarded, one to Henrif for gallant conduct at the battles of Marne, Verdum, Aisne and Argonic one to Emile for bravery at the war crosses awarded, one to Henrif for gallant conduct at the battles of Marne, Verdum, Aisne and Argonic one to Emile for bravery at the war crosses awarded, one to Henrif for gallant conduct at the battles of Marne, Verdum, Aisne and Argonic one to Emile for bravery at the war crosses awarded one to Henrif for gallant conduct at the battles of Marne, Verdum, Aisne and Argonic one to Emile for bravery at the warded that for the call the process and verdum the process of the Christopher for gallant conduct at the British front.

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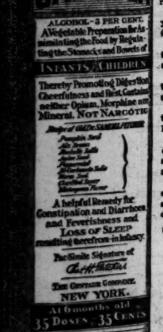
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Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Cas-

happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy." Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

# Interest of Mr. Campbell centered on a visit in the afternoon to Exposition Park where the exposition will be staged as also will be the Liberty Fair next fall. The party were met there by Frank P. Davison, secretary of the Liberty Fair Association who joined in supplying Mr. Campbell with all data relative to space for trenches, disputs, space for operating the British tank that takes part in the trench attacks and for the thousands of pictures that show camp activities and life in the army and navy.